Widows of Dodge Brothers Who Become

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Jury Deadlocked RUSSIA ANNULS On Chapman's Fate FORMER POLICY After Ten Hours TOWARD TRADE

Resignation, Loucheur

Group of 41 Deputies

Deserts Premier's Side.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

versed in parliamentary affairs pre

dicted tonight that political events

day night in his controversy with Pre-

mier Herriot. A great majority of

the senators sympathize with the for-

mer finance minister, express regret

over his resignation and comment on

No Significance in Vote.

absolutely without significance, for M.

Maginot, leader of the opposition, laid

followers were voting in favor of the

government's proposal for a postpone-

ment of discussion of the interpella-

ed fight. But all indications tonight

Loses 41 Members.

Demand Herriot Resignation.

When Premier Herriot left the chamber after a stormy session this afternoon, he was followed by the same cries he heard in the lobbies of the senate yesterday, "Resign!"

resign!"
The Herriot cabinet, however, it is

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Resignation of Dr. Bar-

Athens, Ga., April 3 .- (Special.) -

Chancellor David C. Barrow this aft-

ernoon was elected chancellor-emeri-

tus of the University of Georgia by

the board of trustees in special ses

sion, but no action was taken to fill

The board accepted Dr. Barrow's

becomes effective at commencement.

The board created the office of

president of the Lumpkin Law school

cellor-Emeritus.

Premier Herriot since yesterday has

complimentary terms.

bund government."

Paris, April 3 .- Impartial observers

Unable To Reach Verdict, Members Are Locked Up for Night—Resume De-liberation Today. RAPIDLY NEARING

2 REQUESTS MADE FOR INFORMATION

Bandit Delighted With Following Clementel's Present Restrictions on Charge of Judge, Which Stressed Importance of Alibi He Gave.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. Hartford, Conn., April 3 .- The jury, which Gerald Chapman himself selected to determine whether he must die on a Connecticut gallows or end his days more peacefully in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, fought for nearly 10 hours over the question of his guilt of the murder of Patrolman Skelly in New Britain and then was locked up for the night at 10:34 o'clock Friday night, unable to reach

Hopes for a quick verdict had long been dashed. Twice, late in back into the courtroom for aid in their task of decision between life First, they had asked Judge Jennings for a time table which might shed light on the physisibility of truth in the defense evidence which claimed Chapman was in Holyoke, Mass., on the afternoon before the murder, and in Brooklyn at 8:30 on the same even-

This request indicated that the tion on financial questions until the jury was giving due consideration to the alibi presented by Chapman with the aid of three of his friends. There train that afternoon-October Holyoke at 11. 1924-which left 4:10 p. m., and could have landed Chapman at Grand Central terminal in New York at 8:02. Chapman claims he was in Brooklyn about 8:20. speed of subway between Grand Central terservice between Grand Central ter-minal in the metropolis and Brook-tions is cracking. across the East river, it is quite possible that Chapman could have made Brooklyn that soon.

Ask Testimony Be Read.

Then the jury again emerged from its session at 5:30 o'clock and asked another man, Senator Anatole de Monanother man, Senator Anatole de Mon-zic, to grapple with the formidable task of unraveling French finances, but keen political observers of nearly all parties believe that the premier will have a hard time filling up the gap in the ranks of his supporters. Added to other difficulties, a break in the coalition that has been solidly Judge Jennings to read testimony by a waitress and the proprietor of the Old Colony inn at Meriden, Conn., which had placed Chapman and Walter Shean at the inn on the night before the murder, when Chapman claims he was in Brooklyn.

Judge Jennings read this testimony and shortly after 6 o'clock the jury went to dinner, returning to resume its deliberation at 7:45 o'clock.

Chapman sat in the bull-pen in Chapman sat in the bull-pen in dungeon beneath the jury room as the men again took their seats at 10:30 o'clock and reported to Judge Jen-Continued on Page 4. Column 2.

Street Committee of
Council Takes Action to
Insure Madison Ayonue
Improvements.

The Herriot cabinet, however, it is said in official circles, will go ahead with the program it has in view and will retire only after a battle. Nevertheless, odds against the present ministry have grown so in the past 48 hours that speculation in the lobbies of both houses has turned to a probable successor for M. Herriot.

The defection of the Loucheur group will bring the government's Street Committee of

Creation of a tax assessing zone voted Friday afternoon by the street mmittee of city council, marked the last step necessary for assurance of completion of widening and extending last step necessary for assurance of Madison avenue and creation of another important thoroughfare joining the north and south sections of At-

More than 100 persons appeared at the meeting and after hearing all arguments from opponents and supporters of the plan the street committee voted unanimously for the zone, which will start at Mitchell street, extend ing out Madison avenue to Whitehall street, and cut Whitehall to the railroad tracks, a stretch of almost a mile

Will Raise \$101,000. Approximately \$101,000 will be taised by taxing property owners in the zone, and will be used in cutting back property necessary in widening

The county already has promised to do all grading and paving, and will the vacancy which his resignation payers' money. They say that there do all grading and paving, and will create at the end of the scholas- is something wrong with Atlanta, is turned over. That, of course, can-tic year in June. not be done until buildings are cut back to the proper line, but Councilman John A. White, chairman of the date to elect his successor. His ten- lanta because of reported conditions street committee, said Friday that this ure of office as chancellor-emeritus in the department, I am told. work would not take more than two or

ne city already has purchased all president of the Lumpkin Law school and elected Judge George F. Gober, of Marietta, to the position. Dean connect water mains and sewers. The total cost to the city will be \$\$3,000, which already has been voted by counter the city of the counter that capacity. Robert L. McWhorsell. The city already has purchased all

ter was promoted to a full professor-When completed. Madison avenue will provide a 70-foot boulevard from Peters street to Whitehall. The street will be 50 feet from curb to curb, with a 10-foot sidewalk on each side. At Thomas, Valdosta, R. C. Ellis, Americus, and Dudley M. Hughes, Danville.

Soviet Confesses Government Control Is Failure and Invites Private Capital To Enter.

FRANK ADMISSION MADE OF MISTAKES

Goods To Be Removed and Taxes on Private Traders Reduced.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Moscow, April 3 .- Far-reaching decisions affecting the future economi policy of Russia were taken today by the council of labor and defense.

rapidly are developing toward a crisis, Finding complete government con from which the only issue will be distrol of trade and industry was a failsolution of parliament and new elecure, the council meeting, of which Lec The senate openly favors the stand Kameneff, acting premier, was chairman, decided to invite private capiof Etienne Clementel, who resigned the talists to enter trade. portfolio of minister of finance Thurs-

WIRE PHOTO by

ify His Candidacy at

BY ERICK KEYSER.

Berlin, April 3 .- Wilhelm Marx

ormer chancellor and leader of the

resented by individual candidates,

polled by Dr. Karl Jarres, the mon-

It is up to the monarchists now to

Jarres back into the battle. A mon-

archist plucking committee is consider-

shelved in favor of some other.

BY CLIFFORD L. DAY.

long fight for equality with men.

Arthur Hayday, a labor member, who

daughter in the Astor family, and ber

was not a credit to him, and the speak-er intervened to shut off the insults Now Hayday has written a letter to

the duels of repartee, in which she hearing.

decide whether or not they will send ing notes ..

Election April 26.

TELEPIX

Present restrictions regarding the sale of goods to private concerns by state trusts and cooperative organiza tions will be removed and taxes or private traders greatly reduced.

In introducing these reforms, which the premier's intervention in far from are considered the most important of approximately \$175,000,000 received from Dillon, Read & Company for the Dodge plant. since the late Nikolai Lenine inaugu-The chamber of deputies so-called rated the so-called new economic polivote of confidence of 530 against 26 cy, Mr. Kameneff said: given the Herriot ministry today was

"Trade Desert" Dangerous. "At this juncture the 'trade desert,' which exists in certain regions of the emphasis on the fact that, while his soviet union, is more harmful and dangerous to the economic structure of the socialistic state than private It was on the initiative of the su-

preme economic council that the new government's new bills were laid bereforms are being introduced. It is fore the chamber, under no circumadmitted now that the drastic camstances should the vote he construed paign, which was waged against prias implying confidence "in this morivate trade, virtually ruined Russia's internal trade, bringing Ge country M. Herriot was a busy man this aftto the verge of an economic crisis. rnoon, appearing before friendly po-M. Dzerjinsky, head of the supreme litical groups and making a determineconomic council, was more outspoken in condemnation of the present atare that the political structure erected titude toward private trade than was

Kameneff. , Admit Mistake Policy. "The great aims before the government," said M. Dzerjinsky, "force us to admit that our previous economic policy was a mistaken one. Our source of strength is in the very fact that we are not afraid to admit our defects." ost his minister of finance and 41

While admitting that he had no sympathy with private capitalists, M. Dzerjinsky said soviet Russia could not exist without the participation of private traders in the general trade

in the coalition that has been solidly back of the premier occurred this aft-ernoon, when the group known as the "radical left," led by Louis Loucheur, "radical left," led by Louis Loucheur, decided it no longer could support the policies of the Herriot government. M. Loucheur already had hinted he would abandon the coalition, even before he refused the portfolio of finance last night. It is understood his decision, in which all the members of his group concur, is due to the tendency of the Herriot government to look with favor on a capital levy.

New Member of Board of whose combined vote of 12,000,000 **Education Declares Peo**ple Claim "Board Is archist candidate. Ruining City."

Stating that many past actions of the Atlanta board of education have resulted in charges by the people that "the board is ruining the city of Atlanta," Oscar Mills, newly-elected nember of the board, Thursday put other members on notice that he plans a sweeping probe of conditions in the school department, with the view of determining whether or not there has been wasteful expenditure of funds.

and will be brutally frank in mentioning names of any board members, employees of the school department, or schools which appear to be With Men in Commons Rows carelessly or wastefully.

"While I am in no position either row Accepted, Effective praise or criticise actions of the End of Term-Is Chan- board, I have been told that funds. in many instances, have been spent for items which are absolutely unnecessary. I do not say that the charges are true, but I intend to find

out about them.

Reckless Spending Charged. "People say that the board of edu- had in every wordy wrangle up to which was a broad hint that the labor cation is ruining the city of Atlanta | the present. by its reckless speeding of the taxand that the trouble is with the school department Many industries resignation and set June 12 as the have decided against locating in At-

> "If this is true, I certainly do no intend to sit by and see it continue If it is not true, I think that the board of education should be shown before the people in its true light.

Lady Astor demanding a retraction of the statement. He intends to raise the question in the house. The speaker has decided that hereafter when the viscountess gets herself into a wrangle, she must take her medicine just like a man. "One think I do know, and that is that we cannot proceed to spend any money for anything that is not absojust like a man.

As a back-chatter in the august prelutely necessary. Our books show board he abthat, exclusive of amounts necessary

E. E. to pay salaries through November, we have only about \$30,000 to spend for tughes,

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As a back-chatter in the august precincts of the house, Lady Astor is second only to Jack Jones, an irreto pay salaries through November, we second only to Jack Jones, an irrecisms from the depths of his walrus are based on beer, that they ought to moustache at every opportunity. At be ashamed of themselves.

tial Interest in New Company, Reports Say. New York, April 3 .- Although conrol of the \$175,000,000 Dodge automobile business has passed to bankers, who will shortly open it to pub-

Members of Dodge Fam-

ily Will Retain Substan-

ic investment, members of the Dodge family will still retain a substantial Centrists, Democrats and Socialists Formally Rat-Having received almost \$175,000, 000 in cash for their holdings, the beirs of John and Horace Dodge indicated today that they would reinvest a large share of it in the new company, now in process of formation by Dillon, Read and Company, the new banker-owners. Meanwhile, centrist party, will be the presidential | investment interest in the huge transcandidate of a coalition of republican action and the prospective refinanc-

parties in the second election during ing of the company was reflected in the last week of April. Marx was the large number of inquiries receivunanimously selected as the candidate ed from banking houses in Europe and conspiracy in connection with of the centrists, democrats and social- and various parts of the United ists by a committee of reichstag mem- States. Members of the banking firm were busy today on plans for recapitaliz-

Germans, who support the Weimar constitution, the organic law of the republic. Opposed to him will be a communist candidate, who will get nowhere, and a monarchist, who will have the backing of tremendous fortunes. In the absortive election of last Sunday, the three parties which have decided to hack Marx were republic. Which was a support to the support of the su have decided to back Marx were rep- sured. The exact price which Dillon, Read and Company paid for the Dodge Brothers, Inc., still remained unrewas 2,020,000 greater than that sealed today, although the Genera

650,000 in cash and another of \$149.

000,000 in cash and non-interest bear-

DODGE HEIRS MUST PAY \$12,000,000 IN TAXES.

ing available candidates, and if it can Detroit, Mich., April 3 .- The Debe done without alienating essential troit Free Press says the heirs of Horace E. and John R. Dodge will owe the United States about \$12,-000,000 in taxes from the sale of the support, Jarres probably will be The significance of the coalition of

The significance of the coalition of republican parties is great. It is in line with the gradual development in Germany of distinct lines of political cleavage between those who believe the republic should continue permanently and those who hope to restore the mon-when the heirs began awarers of it. in 1920, at \$54,000,000

the conservative members around ber

with bits of chocolate. To munch in the house was unheard of until the American-born member produced her chocolate and not only nibbled it openly, but offered to share it with

others.
One of Lady Astor's best acts usual-

"I am going to look into every Lady Astor Put on Equality CAN'T HAVE LAST WORD, SPEAKER RULES :: OPERA SINGER, DIES

Passes Away in His 75th intervals of about three weeks, Jones Year After More Than London, April 3 .- Lady Nancy As- becomes angry and invites the entire tor has scored another victory in her conservative party outside for a fight. Half Century as Op-When Jones and Lady Astor are Speaker Whitley has ruled that in paired in conflict, the show is worth

Are Thrown Out.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

day in its case against Albert B.

Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and E. L.

District of Columbia supreme court.

but they were there as counsel. The

made the proceedings invalid, the

court held. This has the effect of

wiping the slate clean so far as the

criminal indictments are concerned-

unless the government can have Mc

Coy overruled on an appeal, which

If the court is upheld, the govern

ment counsel will bring new indict-

ments on conspiracy charges and con-

tinue to fight the case. Advices from

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will be taken.

Washington, April 3 .- The govern-

so frequently indulges, Lady Astor Their latest clash was early this henceforth shall be treated just as week when Lady Astor ended the en-Nice. France. April 3 .- (By the Asman, instead of being permitted to counter by saying that she didn't care sociated Press.) - Jean De Reszke. have the last word, which she has to argue with Jones after dinner, considered one of the greatest tenors in the annals of the operatic stage, died at his villa tonight after a short member swallowed more ale than Lady Astor's latest battle was with water and that his actions showed it. illness. Death was due to complications following an attack of influ-Lady Astor has strewed every foot

first riled her by suggesting that she of the house with shatttered preceenza. was the sort of a society woman who cuddled puppies instead of children in her lap. There are four sons and a Although in his seventy-fifth year, De Reszke maintained all his varied Then she spoke right out in meeting interests in life, dividing his time beadughter in the Astor family, and her ladyship was properly angered.

She told the house that Hayday frequently was seen in company that was not a credit to him, and the speaker intervened to shut off the insults.

Now Hayday hay written a latter to the consequence of the conseq tween his house in Paris, his villa in Nice and an estate, which, like Ignace Jan Paderewski, he purchased t Skrzydlom, Poland.

He was a man of wide intellectual culture, speaking several languages. The singer came from a musical family. His brother, Edouard, and

John Holder Loses Enormously Rich by Sale of Company In Highway Board Battle in Courts

Effort To Provide Sal- Decision Renders Unnecaries Through November Brings Change in Proposed Finance Plan.

budget adopted in February Friday was authorized by the board of education in an effort to provide salaries in ousting John N. Holder as chairthrough November, in order that At- man of the state highway board was lanta banks might loan the city \$150,- upheld today in Bibb superior court 000 for construction of a new unit when Judge Malcolm D. Jones sus-

cient funds set aside for salaries until Above are shown the widows of John and Horace Dodge, pioneer automobile manufacturers, will be necessary for salaries from Stanley S. Bennet, of Quitman. who died in 1920. The widows and their children will inherit the greater part of the enormous sum April 1 to December 1, according to figures submitted to the board Friday. pealed to the supreme court was im-Council Action Delayed.

However, action of city council in Holder. The decision of the court poroving the loan automatically was rendered unnecessary a second heardelayed two weeks when the board ing, which, earlier had been set for voted for appointment of a committee Wednesday, April 8, at which time of five, to study the budget, and de- testimony in regard to issues of fact cide from which items the necessary in the case was to have been present-\$300,000 needed to make up the pay- ed. The hearing today consisted solecolls account might best be taken. The ly of argument by counsel for both finance committee of council already sides on legal questions involved. The has approved authorizing the mayor to hearing lasted all day, beginning at negotiate the loan, and it had been 10 a. m. and concluding a little after planned to present the matter for 5 o'clock. approval of council Monday.

However, Mayor Sims stated early this week that the banks have refused Government Gets Setback loan the money unless the school As Indictments Against niget shows a sufficient amount for salaries, and it was because of that Fall, Doheny, Sinclair that the Friday's action was taken. Payrolls Assured.

However, board members stated Friday that while their action will show the payrolls account taken care of, it later will be necessary to again transent suffered a severe setback Fri- fer some of the money back to original the issues of fact, which were no apportionments, as rent, light, and power alone would cost more than the Doheny, when the criminal indict- \$25,000 remaining unexpended after salaries have been subtracted.

The committee has been instructed the Teapot Dome and California oil to report at the board's regular meet- was removed from his office by Govleases, were declared illegal on a ing, April 14, and it is expected that ernor Walker on the strength of technicality by Justice McCoy in the the revised budget will be adopted at charges of irregularities in the han-

The court held that the indictments were illegal, because Oliver E. Pagen. a special assistant to the attorney general, who was assisting the special government counsel, was present in the grandiury room when witnesses were testifying. The two government counsel, Atlee Pomerene and Owen Roberts, also were in room,

presence of Pagan as their assistant President of New Orleans College Elected To Suc-League Chief.

1926 convention city featured the busi-ress session of the Southern States tion as to whether or not Mr. Holder Atlee Pomerene, one of the special Art lengue convention and exhibition was appointed to the chairmanship of the board for a specific term or for counsel, said that he was not at all at Biltmore Friday morning. Officers are: President, Ellsworth Woodward, head of Newcomb College of Art at New Orleans: first vice president, James Chillman, Jr., of Houston, Texas; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Bradford, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Virginia Woolley, of Atlanta, will continge as secretary and treasurer of the organization until the new president appoints a successor. J. Carroll l'ayne, of Atlanta, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

Following the business session delegates were taken to Stone Mountain and other points of interest in the city, in special cars furnished by the execueratic Singer and Tutor. tive committee of the Atlanta Art as

ion here.

Friday night J. J. Haverly kept Relative humidity . 57 tion here. oren house at Villa Clare for the delegates.

During Thursday and Friday several hundred patrons of art visited the exhibit of art by southern painters and sculptors which is on exhibition at the Biltmore in connection with the convention. The disply will remain open throughout the month of April,

throughout the month of April,

Among the distinguished artists and art patrons who are in attendance at the convention are: Mrs. Laura Bragg, Charleston Mrs. Pettigrew Verner, Charleston; Mrs. Lucius Mansfield, Mrs. Orton Patterson and Miss Delphine Bradt, all of Chattanooga; Mrs. M. S. Whaley, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Edith Lotterhos, Jackson, Miss. Miss Florence McIntyre, Memphis. Tonn.; Mrs. J. C. Bradford. Nashville, and Mrs. W. M. Swift, Little Rock, Ark.

his sister, Josephine, Baroness Kroneberg, both had distinguished careers
on the operatic stage. Jean made his
first appearance in Drury Lane. London, at the age of 22, and the following year made his debut in Paris.

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DRASTIC REVISION Notice That Case Will Be Carried to Supreme Be Carried to Supreme Court Is Given Immediately After Decision.

GOVERNOR'S ACTION UPHELD BY COURT

essary Hearing That Was To Be Held April 8 on Issues of Fact.

> BY RALPH T. JONES. Staff Correspon

Macon, Ga., April 3 .- (Special.) Action of Governor Clifford Walker at Hoke Smith Junior High school. tained the demurrer of the defendant's Practically every apportionment in mandamus proceedings brought by was drained in order to complement the deposed official to compet the re the payrolls account, and with suffi- maining two members of the board to continue to recognize him as chair-December 1, only \$25,360.03 remains man despite the revocation of nis for operating expenses, supplies and commission. These other members equipment. The sum of \$1,537,640.45 are W. T. Anderson, of Macon, and

Notice that the case would be apmediately filed by counsel for Mr.

Arguments In Case

Arguments for the defendant were made by Harry S. Strozier, of Macon, who opened, and Bascom S. Deaver, of Macon, who closed for the defense; and by Sam L. Olive, Marion Smith and Hugh Dorsey for the petitioper. Seward M. Smith, third attorney for the defense, and counsel for the highway department, did not make any argument, stating that his work in the case had been confined raised at the Friday hearing.

According to the documents of rec ord in the case, the reading of which consumed a large part of the morning session of the court. Holder dling of the department and alteration of the minutes of a meeting of the highway board, contained in a report made by C. R. Dawson, a private auditor employed by the department, on the governor's appointment, to audit the department after it had been disclosed that pay rolls at the East Point plant had been padded. B. Sam Bereth, paymaster at the shops, later confessed to padding these nay rolls and was sentenced to serve one year in state prison.

The Dawson report, affidavits from employees of the department and the ceed J. Carroll Payne as governor's explanatory statement. made public on March 11, were all read into the record.

Election of officers for 1925-26 and selection of Houston, Texas, as the 1926 convention city featured the busic

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The Weather

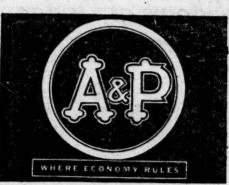
Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Showers Saturday and unday, cooler Sunday.

Local Weather Report. Mean temperature Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 16.46

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations



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Lawyers Confer On Mercy Plea For Mrs. Hughes of the world will be before the com-

Final plans for the fight for the life of Mrs. Ida Hughes, convicted and sentenced to hang April 24 for he murder of her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes, were completed Friday afternoon at a conference between the doomed woman and her attorneys. An appeal for mercy will be heard by the Georgia prison commission at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. In the event a recommendation for mercy is refused by that body, the mercy is refused by that body, the In the event a recommendation for day afternoon, it was mercy is refused by that body, the case will be taken directly to Governor Clifford Walker, Charles Wells, the case.

leading counsel for the defense and Mr. Wells, H. A. Al

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the room in Fulton tower, where the woman has spent nearly two years of her life, while courts of the state have struggled with the case. It is the last such meeting before the matter goes to the prison com-mission, acording to her lawyers. OPERA SINGER, DIES

Omaha, Neb., April 3.—Madama Bernice de Pasquali, opera singer, died of pneumonia today at Lord Lister hospital here.

Thousands of letters from all parts The diva was conscious up to the moment she died, telling her manager, Jay Clark, "I am afraid this is the end Clark, good-bye.

mission when the case is called. One letter from the Philippine islands and written in Spanish was received Friday by attorneys. It begged Governor Walker to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, and cited many alleged mitigating circumstances. Mr. Clark will take the body east tonight and the singer will be buried near Boston.

Madame de Pasquali, before her marriage to Count Salvatore de Pas quali, was known as Bernice James Her mother and one brother live in Boston. She was prima donna in the Metropolitan Opera company with Caruso for seven years, succeeding Sembrich.

Madame de Pasquali was taken ill Solicitor Boykin is expected to write a letter to the commission concerning the case.

Mr. Wells, H. A. Allen and John Echols attended the conference which was held with Mrs. Hughes Friday afternoon. They will lead the battle for her life next week.

Mrs. Hughes is sentenced to hang on her 25th birthday.

Madame de Pasquali was taken to while while on tour with the Orpheum vaudeville circuit. She continued the tour since last December against the advice of physicians, arriving it of maha, March 15, too ill to appear in public. She appeared at a matine performance the next day but the day following was taken to the hospital.



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Fulton county courthouse attaches

Fulton county courts have suspended business for the remainder of the

morial church. Rev. Marvin Williams, assisted by Rev. L. M. Twiggs, officiated. Interment was at

reenwood cemetery, with J. Austin

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REVIVAL FORCES

ANTI-DOPE' WAR

Who in the past have been allowed to go and come unguarded from the prison farm to the Atlanta prison, will be under the surveillance of guards, it became known Friday when it was learned that John W. Snook has clamped the lid down tight in a new war to exterminate alleged "dope traffic" at the institution.

The famous federal prison baseball learn will not be included in any inter-city or any other league outside the walls of the prison, and trusties.

The constitution, and that stringent rules are now in force.

Other than verifying reports, gleaned Friday from discharged prisoners of the institution, that no packages will be received from the voltside to prisoners, but that money only can be accepted and that this most be sent only to prisoners of the "A" grade, Mr. Snook declined to discuss the matter. All packages will be turned to down, and money will be used to buy groceries and gifts for the prisoners of "A" rating. This will be done in blanket lots, and merchants from whom the goods are purchased will not know for whom they are being sought, it was announced. This will eliminate the possibility of smuggling Rev. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of Ar-senal Hill Presbyterian church, Colum-bia, S. C., is in Atlanta at the invi-



Friday.

The subscription was given "In memory of the brave men who fought and died at the battle of Fort Fisher, near Wilmington," it was stated by Mrs. T. E. Sprunt, president of the chapter, in a letter to the Stone Mountain Monumental association. REV. WADE BOGGS. tation of Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., and members of Central Presbyterian members of Central Presbyterian church to conduct their revival services during next week. He will deliver the sermons at both the morning and night services Sunday and preach every night during the coming week except Saturday.

sociation.

The association announced receipt of a resolution from the Montgomery, Ala., chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, expressing full confidence in the executive committee and assuring the committee of support of that chapter in a movement to carry on the memorial work. It also was announced that Mrs. Hugh Miller, of, Kansas City, president of the Missouri division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has requested Hollins N. Randolph, president of the association, to ad-Mr. Boggs is one of the leading eivic workers of Columbia, S. C. He civic workers of Columbia, S. C. He has long been a member and officer in the Rotary club, and thoroughly believes in the slogan: "They profit most who serve best." In addition to his many other religious and civic activities, he also conducts a Bible study class every Sunday morning in one of the largest hotels in Columbia. Through this work he has become nationally known among the traveling fraternity.

Of Hill, Stallings If the orthodox Christian church is to be saved from the forces of evil it will be the church people of the south who will do it, Dr. William Evans, internationally known Bible Fulton county courthouse attaches Friday mourned the death of two honored and beloved associates—Harvey Hill. 51. leading Atlanta lawyer for more than a. score of years, and James W. Stallings, 71, veteran attache of ordinary's office of Fulton county. Both were laid to rest Friday afternoon, and business of the county halted while friends of the dead men paid them last honors. Fulton county courts have suspended Scriptures.

Escaped Convict Legs

Although Prue Benson, an escaped state prisoner, assumed his new name and came to Atlanta after his escape from prison, commission officials Friday, discovered that his prison name was Joseph Costello and that

name was Joseph Costello and that he had three more years to serve on his term.

Benson was convicted in Fulton county on an additional charge and in committing him to prison under the name of Benson, V. L. Stanley, pardon clerk of the prison commission discovered his identity and the prisoner will now have to serve both sentences before he is given his sentences before he is given his

eration between dealers and consumers in an effort to lessen smoke in Atlanta, will be taken up at a meeting of local coal merchants, the smoke committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Atlanta Smoke Abatement league, at a meeting scheduled for 9 o'clock this morning in the Chamber of Commerce building.

A. W. Jones, city smoke inspector, will explain how coal should be burned in order to obtain best results. Quesin order to obtain best results. Questions of how to buy, what to buy, and when to buy will be discussed by representatives of the various coal dealers and members of the other or

Defends Principle Of Reincarnation

When you hem a skirt, take a double stitch every inch or less. This will make such a firm hem that if you rip a few stitches the rip will not extend more than an inch.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1925. Phone Company Gross Business Shows Increase

Substantial increases in gross business but decreases in net earnings of the Southern Bell Telephone company for 1924 as compared to the previous year are shown in the annual report of the company filed with the state public service commission Friday.

The company in 1924 did a gross business of \$7,000.620, while net earnings amounted to \$1,603,024. In 1923 the company enjoyed a gross business

Substantial increases in gross busi-

company enjoyed a gross busines of \$6.63,004 and net income of \$1,-949,339. The business of the company increased approximately \$356,000 for

increased approximately \$556,000 for the year.

Gross revenues of the company for 1924 amounted to \$6,974,805 from operations and \$24,812 from other sources. Operating expenses were grouped as follows: Depreciation, \$1,002,637; maintenance of equipment, \$971,653; other operating expenses, \$2,002,926, making a total of \$4,756,218. 756.218.

Revenues exceeded expenses by \$2,-244.402 but from this sum were taken: \$569.283 for taxes and \$72.091 for rentals leaving the net income at \$1,-62.094

CHAMBER TO ENTERTAIN PENSACOLA VISITORS

A group of 25 representatives from the Pensacola (Florida) Chamber of Commerce will be guests of the local body on their stopover in Atlanta during the first week in May, in their goodwill tour of southern cities, it was announced Friday by B. S. Bar-ker, secretary of the Atlanta Cham-

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teacher and writer, declared Friday.

Dr. Evans is in Atlanta to conduct
a series of Bible study classes at the North Avenue Presbyterian church all next week. He is a widely-known Bible teacher, having twice toured the world teaching the finer points of the

"In the north, the cast, the west, and all over the world. I find there is less interest in the affairs of the soul than ever before," said Dr. Evans. "But quite on the other hand, I find

business for the remainder of the week. Funeral services for Mr. Hill, who died Thursday morning at a private hospital at Stone Mountain, were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. Rev. M. Ashby Jones, officiated and interment was at Oakland cemetery. Barclay & Brandon were in charge. Scores of persons from all walks of life attended. Honorary escorts from the Atlanta Bar association, the Atlanta Lawyers club and the Atlanta Alumni Association of the Chi Phi fraternity were present. Last services for Mr. Stallings, who was employed in the ordinary's office for more than a quarter of a century, were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Wesley Memorial church. Rev. Marvin Williams, assisted by Rev. L. Marvin Williams and the Atlanta Lauran and the Atlanta Atlanta Lauran and the Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta

liberty.

Benson was serving a sentence Benson was serving a sentence of from four to five years when he escaped. He came to Atlanta and later was arrested on a charge of stealing an automobile. He was convicted April 1, and sentenced to serve from three to five years on the new 'charge. Under the name of Costello the prisoner was sentenced on a burglary charge in Henry county. county.

Chicago Lecturer

That we have lived many lives on earth before, and that we shall come back to incarnation again and again, was the position taken by L. W. Rogers of Chicago, national president of the American Theosophical ociety. Friday night at the Cham-er of Commerce hall.

Society. Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce hall.

"If souls are a sudden creation and the poet is born and the murderer is born. what becomes of the justice of God?" said Mr. Rogers. "If souls are a first creation and the genius is born and the idiot is born, where is the mercy of God?" If human beings are created at birth and millions of the bad are born, when the good could as well have been born, where is the goodness of God? The idea that we are suddenly called into existence at birth is utterly absurd. It would make a divine, compassionate intelligence responsible for all the stupendous inequalities of human life and opportunity. The only logical escape from such an impossible position is the hypothesis of reincarnation. We have our choice of reincarnation or chaos."

The subject of the lecture was "The Subject of the Soul." Mr. Rogers will speak again at S:15 o'clock tonight on "The Supermen."

These lectures are free to the public.

J. T. SPEER DIRECTS

LUNCHEON PROGRAM J. T. Speer, prominent Atlanta business man, was in charge of a special musical and entertainment program at the luncheon-meeting Friday of the American Business club, of Atlanta, at the Peacock cafe. The meeting was largely attended.

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Pembroke, Ga., April 3.-Three men have been arrested in connection with the shooting late yesterday of ty County Policemen H. A. Griffith and E. S. Weir, who were shot from ambush. Charlie Priester, who lives ing held on suspicion. They are in

of Bryan county and special deputies are today at the scene of the shooting of County Officers H. A. Griffin and E. S. Weir looking for a clue that might lead to the discovery of the identity of the person who shot these officers from ambush yesterday

A negro has been arrested in connection with the shooting. He is being held in Bryan county. Officers do not believe he did the shorting do not believe he d do not believe he did the shooting, but are holding him to learn if he can give information about it that

might help them in their search. It was learned today that when the men were fired upon from ambush they carried a bloodhound in the manine with them. The animal was to e used in running down moonshiners. Griffith and Weir are resting quiet-

Not Fatally Hurt. Griffith was already blind in one eye and a shot lodging in the other eye destroyed his sight completely. Both men were literally peppered in the back with No. 4 shot and Weir received a load of about 30 of Weir received a load of about 30 of the shot in his left side and arm. Several of the shot also lodged in his head. The men were brought to Savannah on the Seaboard Air Line railway last night from Pembroke, ar-riving here at 10:35 o'clock. They were able to walk with assistance and riving here at 10:35 o clock. They were able to walk with assistance and ere taken to the Savannah hospital. where a careful examination of their

wounds was made. Neither man is fatally hurt, the cause for greater anxiety being as to whether Griffith will lose the entire sight of his eye.

Moonshiners Blamed. Griffith and Weir had been down in the Ways Station district of Bryan county on business and were returning home just before dark. Without warning they were fired on from the bushes on the roadside. The men jumped out of their car and tried to locate their assailants, but found no trace of them. They were too badly wounded to drive the ear and walked to the nearest house and were driven

alarm was given and the citizens of Pembroke organized and went in search of the would-be assassins. Bloodhounds were requested from Chatham and Bulloch counties and

It is believed the shooting was done by moonshiners who suspected the officers were on their trail.

TAX ASSESSMENT ZONE IS FAVORED

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rb to curb.
The project, while one of the cheapt, is one of the greatest improvecst, is one of the greatest improvements of its kind ever put through in the city of Atlanta." Councilman White said. "It will provide another connecting link between north and south sides, and the rise in property owners values will repay property owners twice over for the amount invested by them. Property owners, of course, will be assessed in proportion to benefit the court to swear to his claim that he wasn't in the state of Connecticut at all after nightfall, but Lyle Chastene, the one who swore most in his behalf, is an ex-convict, and, it happens, was Chapman's nurse in the prison hospital at Atlanta when Chapman escaped from there in 1923 with 23 years and a bit still to serve.

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White, Joseph A. McCord, Robert Otis

McCord Is First Speaker. Mr. McCord is First Speaker.

Mr. McCord was the first speaker at the meeting Friday. He told of the many advantages to be derived from widening and extension of the street, and said that property values would be doubled and trebled by the improvement. Investments of proper-ty owners will be returned doubled

within a year, he prophesied.

Mr. McCord explained that he had been at work on the project for more than a year, obtaining necessary propabout half a mile from the scene of erty and working out plans for the the shooting, and two negroes are be-ing held on suspicion. They are in ly familiar with the situation.

of Bryan county and special deputies.

The arrests were made by Sheriff Bell and special deputies.

Among other speakers in favor of the improvement were H. Y. McCord, W. W. Wimpee and Meyer Regenstein.

A number of street contracts were scheduled to be awarded by the committee Friday, but were postponed until an adjourned meeting set for 10 o'clock this morning.

JURY DEADLOCKED ON CHAPMAN'S FATE

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Jury Goes to Hotel.

Judge Jennings then told them that assuuch as they had a hard day of in the stuffy confinement of the it in the stuffy confinement of the jury room, they might be better able to reach a decision after a night's sleep. Accordingly, the jurors were marshalled into single file and conducted from the court to their hotel where they were locked up under guard.

Chapman was not brought into the courtroom for any of the three appearances of the jurors after they went out for the first time to weigh his chances of life. But his lawyers established themselves into a corps of dispatch bearers from the courtroom to the dungeon and kent him inm to the dungeon and kept him in

Chapman Closely Guarded.

Five minutes after the jurors filed own the front steps of the old ced brick building and through a groove in the crowd which had been hanging around for hours, Chapman was confucted out to the rear alley by enough policemen and wardens from Wethers-field state prison to handle a rogue elephant. A sedan motor stood in the elephant. A sedan motor stood in the alley, with the interior light flooding the tonneau. Two files of policemen formed two blue walls of beef from the dungeon doors to the door of the car. Two motorcycle policemen the sedan and two others stood ready to ride as a rear guard.

The two files of patrolmen sudden-day produced flashlamps and turned the

ays into the path. Chapman Is Manacled.

When all these preparations had been completed, a group of big men emerged from the basement and step-ping along in their midst, with one wrist manacled to the huge arm of a detective, Gerald Chapman appeared.

As he got into the car and sank into upholstery, two members of the rolling escort squeezed down beside him. He almost disappeared from

Then with a wild shriek of horns and put-puttering of motorcycle en-gines. Gerald Chapman whirled away through the crowd, past the coffin factory which stands adjacent to the courtroom and back to Wethersfield, present the street is only 20 feet from curb to curb.

The project, while one of the cheap. Chapman brought three witnesses

to court to swear to his claim that

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purchased some, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment was completely healed, in four months." (Signed) Miss Rachel Henry, New Baden, Texas. Use Cuticura to clear your skin

Osborne Wood and Captain of His Boat



Photo shows Osborne C. Wood and Captain G. L. Lunde, of S. S. West Chetac, on which Wood sailed from Spain to Tampa, Fla.

oused out of a milky haze of smoke om a good cigar to have his picture

have the trial done with and he was

taken when the photographers went

sesture with the cigar.
"What did you think of the judge"

charge," one of his lawyers asked him.

thority on such orations, having been

"How do you feel now?" the lawyer

"Oh, well," Chapman replied, "It's

all over now. Why worry?"
The crowds, which have surrounded

to press the gathering back out of the

Judge Newell Jennings, who once

served as an assistant prosecutor un-

der Hugh Alcorn, the man who is try-ing to send Chapman to the gallows,

explained to the jury that under the

that it they could not agree after the

The jury's particular concern over Chapman's alibi in the later delib-

erations obviously was due to the

Perfect Alibi, Perfect Defense. A perfect alibi, the judge marked, would be a perfect defe

Police Detail Increased.

Outside the courthouse, the police

would be a perfect defense

Four Verdicts Possible.

nvicted four times in the past.

inquired.

path of motors.

Judge's Charge "Great."

"Great." said Gerald. "Great charge!" He is something of an au-Tampa. Fla., April 3 .- Osborne C. Wood today turned his back on his spendthrift career. He took off his coat and went to work as a member of the sales force of a local real estate company in an effort to regain his fortune on what he termed "le-

gitimate grounds. The son of Major General Leonard all over now. Why worry:

The crowds, which have surrounded the courthouse ever since the trial began more than a week ago, drew heavy gan more than a week ago, drew heavy gielded him only shame. For the sake the military and civilian specialists who made the examination included a blood pressure close to normal. Mr. and more than a week ago, drew heart of his father and his own children new drafts from the populace of Hartford as evening approached, and the offices and shops of the town released of his father and his own children he stated today that he was going to work and work hard in order to live work and work hard in order to live their personnel. Policemen began to down the name of ignominy and disappear on the sidewalks to keep lanes grace.

last Tuesday when he arrived from Cadiz, Spain, have been constantly in touch with Wood. They, too, believe that he is sincere.

lieve that he is sincere.

The idea of getting back the milions he squandered in four months in France through his Wall street broker has been discarded, Wood stated.

A \$50,000 bona fide contract with a moving picture company located on the west coast was formally rejected today on the grounds that an effort was being made to capitalize on his spendthrift activities.

"I want to get away from all this publicity." Wood is quoted as saying "and I want to convince my friends that I am sincere in my efforts to go

The idea of getting back the milion of off off the scretary's illness until to day, and he is very hopeful that Mr. Weeks will be able to return to his desk in the war department within a few days. A formal statement issued by Mr. Weeks 'personal physician, Dr. B. L. Hardin, early today, was the first public disclosure of the nature of his illness.

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judge's instructions, for he pointed out that Chapman, instead of trying to prove by direct evidence that he didn't murder Patrolman Skelly, merely submitted that he wasn't "Money earned by hard work is not only honestly earned but not easily spent," he continued. "I feel that if I buckle down and work I will not only get back some of the money I have squandered, but regain the respect of my friends, which is, indeed more than money can buy."

D. P. Davis, president of the realty company employing Wood, announced this morning that "there is one uppression I would like to correct. My offer of a position to Osborne C. Wood was not made as a publicity anywhere near New Britain at the time and couldn't have been there. and the fact that an alibi might easily be faked did not imply that every alibi was faked.

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And yet, the judge made clear, ed this morning that "there is one even the failure of Chapman's alibi under their scrutiny would not, of itself, mean that Chapman killed the policeman. They would still have to be convinced of that by the other be convinced of that by the other evidence.

Company employing that "there is one impression I would like to correct. My offer of a position to Osborne C. Wood was not made as a publicity stunt. There was no need for such a thing. We have less than 40 lots and should dispose of them by Saturday.

The would like to correct. Mr. Weeks, who is approaching his sixty-fifth birthday, has not been in robust health for some years. He returned to his office early this week after a two weeks' stay in Florida and subsequent visits to other southern

Chapman Gazes Out Window.

Alcorn once turned on Chapman, who sat there slumped on his shoulder blades, dreamily gazing out the window at the walls of the building across the alley, a building where a coffin-factory carries on under the content of the content o

the SUIT AGAINST ULLMAN

coffin-factory carries on under the delicate name of the Hartford Burial Caz company. As usual, Alcorn wagged a wrathy finger at the highwagged a wrathy inger at the high-brow of the burgling trade. His voice soared to a new height and then broke into a comic squeak.

Chapman's rather sad expression

Chapman's rather sad expression Chapman's rather sad expression brightened into a contemptuous smile. This is no sporting matter either with Alcorn or Chapman. Alcorn shouted a demand that the jury show this 'New York crook that he couldn't come into Connecticut with burglars' tools, his guns and drills and crow bars and kill Connecticut's brave policemen.

Chapman told his own lawyers Chapman told his own lawyers to make the premise to marry her and that he was an the premise to marry her and that he was an the premise to marry her and that he was an the premise to marry her and that he was an time the premise to marry her and that he was an time the premise to marry her and that he was an time the premise to marry her and that he was an time the premise to marry her and that he was an time the premise to marry her and that he was an time to the tim to the time to

necticut's brave policemen.
Chapman told his own lawyers that one of the reasons why he didn't want to go to the trap was the fact that he didn't want to be whipped by Alcorn. He left the understanding that it might be a pleasure to be hanged at the demand of a less vindictive prosecutor. the father of her 4-year-old son. Ola Woods Is Dead.

that it might be a pleasure to be hanged at the demand of a less vindictive prosecutor.

Wants Square Deal.

"I would like to get a square deal out of this." Chapman remarked bitterly. "I want to see that fellow lose out because he has tried so hard to have men and the solution of the lose out because he has tried so hard to have men and the solution of the lose out because he has tried so hard to have men and the solution of the lose of the solution of the lose of the to hang me. But it'll be all right either way. You only die once."

At every door, in every angle of the passageways in the dungeon hasement of the courthouse where Chapman waited for the verdict, there stood a denuty warden from the Wethers. their marriage in 1901 and they su-pervised funeral arrangements. started up quickly at the sound of Groehl's voice.

Nathan Freedman, a Hartford law-

man waited for the verdict, there stood a deputy warden from the Wethersfield prison with a loaded gun.

The state of Connecticut was not trusting this puny little gunman to the custody of the office deputies of the sheriff's force, men who are more accustomed to serving writs and warrants than to out-guessing the swift strategems of criminals.

Nathau Freedman, a Hartford lawyer associated with Groehl in the der sense of Chapman, made a perfunctory complaint to the court just before the jury retired. Alcorn had referred to the fact that "Chapman, the murderer," had the audacity to set up his strategems of criminals. Asks for Mistrial.

Freedman took the attitude that the region of the president's humble detail grew as darkness came on. There were five patrolmen at the mouth of the alley through which Chapman passes, surrounded by a ton home was not a sacrosanct precinct, and that the establishment of a bootlegging plant therein was no worse offense than it might be in the Texas Panhandle or on Broadway, New York

Chapman passes, surrounded by a ton of wardens, when he goes from the courthouse to the car which carries him to Wethersfield. The crowd, too, was swelling, and stretched along the curbs for half a block.

When Groebel went below to tell Chapman that the jury had come back from dinner at 7:45, he found Chapman sitting in a chair tilted back against the wall. Chapman's chin rested on his chest and his eyes were shut. He seemed asleep and his feet came to the floor with a slap as he

Osborne C. Wood SECRETARY WEEKS taken when the photographers went down the iron stairs half an hour after the jury went out. He warped his droopy mouth into a delicate smile as he gazed into the lenses and his hand made a graceful lenses and his hand lenses and his han ated Press.)—Foreign Minister Tchit-cherin today reinforced with a vigorous note his verbal presentations to the Polish government concerning the murder of two Polish revolutionary

Washington, April 3.—The condi-tion of Secretary Weeks, who is suffering from thrombosis, was described as "entirely satisfactory" late today, after his physicians had concluded a thorough medical examination.

A partial paralysis of the left arm, which resulted from the blood clot which resulted from the blood clot in the secretary's brain, was said to have disappeared except below the el-

At Leninegrad 200,000 Russians marched the streets carrying banners in a protest parade. The bolshevik newspapers are printing articles hostile to Polish interests. in poor health some time, and the physicians privately expressed surprise over his rapid progress toward

Coolidge Informed.

President Coolidge was not inform-Sergeant Nago Muraszko, who shot two communist agitators while they were being conveyed to the Russian of the secretary's illness until to-

to work. I feel that I could regain what I have foolishly squandered by again speculating in stocks. But I him to continue longer in the cabidon't want to be branded as a gambler in the future nor do I care to have such a reflection cast on my been aware for many months that his "Money earned by hard work is public activities could be continued

Question Cheers Groehl.

Frederick Groehl, the New York lawyer who fought for Chapman night and day in his trial, obviously took cheer from the jury's interest in the time table, but the situation was too tense for him to venture any jubilation about it.

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Chapman seemed truly relieved to the continue of his left with a smack like palm of his left with a smack like to the New York lawyer who fought for Chapman his convinced of that by the other evidence.

Hugh Alcorn, who has been prosecutor in Hartford for the last 19 years, made an old-fashioned spreading that he is a very much misrepresented with a seem of that he is a very much misrepresented by the counsel table and leaned forward with great earnestness in his manner. Now and again, at some important that point of evidence, he doubled his right fist and smashed it into the palm of his left with a smack like in Florida. No other state in the blood circulation by a clot, which in the state of the bounded dispose of them by Sat-and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat-after a two weeks' stay in Florida and should dispose of them by Sat

through legitimate than through stock speculations.

"I know of no better place to find such an opportunity than right here in Florida. No other state in the finion offers to young men the postulation by a clot, which in this case apparently has lodged in the thin of the postulation by a clot, which in this case apparently has lodged in the brain. A stoppage of any proportions

Although these alarming symptoms had not yet developed, the secretary SETTLED OUT OF COURT

New York, April 3.—The breach of promise suit brought by Miss Florence der care of physicians, who ordered the course of the care of physicians, who ordered



on to prevent squeaks. Golf and tennis shoes rebuilt-crepe soles. Moderate prices. Be sure you go to

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Mighty Naval Seadogs Leave Mighty Naval Seadogs Leave :: 96 SHIPS OF THE LINE STEAM OUT IN PACIFIC !:: Upon Cruise of Five Months BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. San Perdo, Cal., April 3.—The United States fleet moved out of signs and the destroyers and submarine divisions on which he sought ited states fleet moved out of signs and the destroyers and submarine divisions. mission before the senate Teapot Dome investigating committee that he sent investigation that the leak satchel by his son. E. L. Dohney, Jr., whose indicate committee that he sent investigation that the leak satchel by his son. E. L. Dohney, Jr., whose indicate the sent investigation that the sent investigation that the sent investigation that the sent investigation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Perdo, Cal., April 3.—The United States fleet moved out of southern California waters today to the north as the most magnificent and powerful concentration of American sea power ever assembled on the Pacific coast.

Multitudes assembled to witness the naval pageant. The mightiest of these seadogs of war, the super-dread-naughts, were at their anchorages in the naval base here when over the distant horizon to the south a slim line peeked up. It was the main body of lighter forces from San Diego, scout cruisers, destroyers and submarines together with their tenders, oilers and supply ships. Then started a marvelous maneuvering, the deployment and fifting together of two greats mayed fifting together of two greats mayed.

Moscow, April 3 .- (By the Associ-

Demonstrations of protest still are being held in various parts of Russia.

Warsaw, April 3 .- The minister

he interior said today that Police

border for exchange, would be tried

Ussak, who took refuge in the con-sulate and whose surrender was re-quested by the soviet.

Ussak was attached to a commis-

sion for evacuating Polish property from Russia. He was arrested on a

charge of assaulting a woman and was being held for trial in the soviet

RAIL PAY ROLLS MOUNT

DESPITE FEWER MEN

Washington, April 3.—A decrease in the number of railroad employees

TO TRY SERGEANT

party was traveling.

ON MURDER CHARGE.

the previous month was noted today by the interstate commerce commis-sion on the basis of reports from

class one carriers.

The total number of railroad workers employed during the month was 1,728,333, while during December the number was 1,736,699. The total wage cost, however, was \$243,359,-868, while for December it was \$240,-

OTTO BRAUN ELECTED PREMIER OF PRUSSIA

Berlin, April 3 .- (By the Associatsympathizers. The communication de-clares that the failure of the Polish ed Pres.)-Otto Braun, who was the socialist candidate for president of the republic, in last Sunday's elec-tion, was elected premier of Prussia government to observe the agreement cverning the exchange of these prisoners gives the soviet government a free hand to deal with the Polish sub-

jects who were to have been released from Russia. The foreign minister demands that Poland take adequate measures to punish those connected with the crime. Of the 432 votes cast, Herr Braun received 220, four votes more than was required for election.

OIL INDICTMENTS QUASHED BY JUDGE

Continued From First Page. discouraged and that the ruling was

purely a technical point. An immediate appeal will be taken and, if this fails to overturn Justice McCoy, new indictments will be brought. This case has no connection whatever with the civil cases to break the Teapot Dome lease, which is now pending in court at Cheyenne, Wyo.

way by the quashing of the bribery He also said that the authorities at and conspiracy charges here.
What Indictments Charged.
The four indictments quashed

That action is ot affected in any

Stolpce and the chief of the police escort guarding the prisoners had been suspended for permitting strange per-sons to enter the car in which the charged:
1-Albert B. Fall with accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny. lish consul at Minsk to deliver to the soviet authorities the Polish priest, Fall. 2-Doheny with giving a bribe to

3-Fall and Doheny with conspiracy to defraud the government in leasing the California reserves.

4—Fall and Harry F. Sinciair with conspiracy to defraud the government in leasing the Teapot Dome Members of Sinclair's legal staff

syggested that the three-year statute of limitations might prevent resurrectoin of the bribery charges, if the court were upheld on the appeal. However, there is a six-year statute of limitation on conspiracies to de-fraud the government, and two of the ndictments might be brought anew. in the number of railroad employees and in increase in railroad pay rolls curred in 1921. The bribery indict-during January, as compared with ments grew out of E. L. Dohney's ad-

Sinclair raised several other technical grounds on which he sought
dismissal of the charges but these
were not sustained—one of them was
that Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who
conducted the senate's investigation,
delivered a radio speech on the Teapot
Dome affair while the grand jury was
in session. Sinclair held that as a
majority of the grand jury members
had receiving sets in their homes, this
speech of Walsh's constituted an attempt to influence the grand jury.

MERE TECHNICALITY. POMERENE DECLARES.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 3,-"We are supply ships. Then started a marvelous maneuvering, the deployment and
fitting together of two great naval
forces, forming a sea parade, the greatest ever witnessed from these shores.

The dreadnaught Wyoming lifted its
mudhooks and moved out to direct its
units. The Wyoming is flagship of

coast detenses of Fort MacArtau
here, the air assumed the aspect of
a sheehive, a flock of army airplanes
rising above the coast defenses and
near the fleet. The army aviators
ruling. It is purely a technical point."

Atlee Pomerene, one of the government counsel in the oil suits, said
Friday in commenting on the quashing
of indictments against Albert B, Fall,
Edward L, Dohney and Harry F. not worried at all by Justice McCoy's

An appeal would be filed at once, Pomerene said. He admitted it was questionable whether new indictments could be brought on the bribery charges aganst Fall and Dohney.

'The statute of limitations does not affect reindictment on the conspiracy charge but there is a question with charge, but there is a question regard to reindictment on bribery charges," he said.

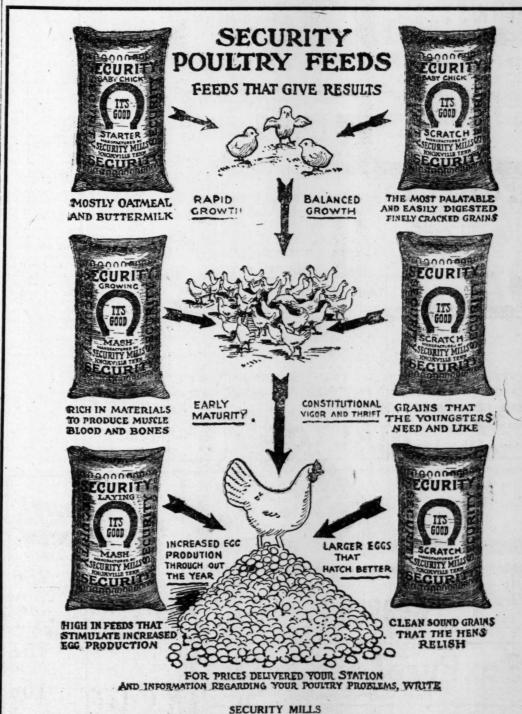
FALL RESERVES COMMENT UPON ACTION OF COURT.

Three Rivers, N. M., April 3.—A.
B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, residing here, today reserved comment on the quashing of the indictment against him in Washington, until he has received the particulars of the court's ruling, he said.

He plans to get in touch with his attorneys immediately.







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Lyrle Theater-Lyrle players in hird-anniversary week, playing "Kiki.

Loew's Grand Theater-Loew's vaudeville and feature pictures. Keith's Forsyth-Keith's vaudeville and news reels.

Howard Theater-"Sackcloth and Scarlet and return of the Watson Bell Hops. Metropolitan Theater-Colleen Moore

Rialto Theater-Rin Tin Tin in "The Alamo No. 2-Kenneth Harlan in "Two

Tudor Theater-Buck Jones in "Agains

Palace Theater-"The Silent Accuse

Alamo No. 1-Yakima Canutt in "Romano 81 Theater-Big midnight frolic starting at 11 p. m., "When Malinda Sings."

"The Rivals."

(Atlanta Theater Today.) The final performances of will take place at the Atlanta theater today, matinee and night. Atlanta may count herself as one of the fortunate ones, more fortunate even than New York city itself, for it is being afforded an opportunity of seeing probably one of the greatest omedies ever written or that may

LAST TIMES TODAY AT 2:30 MRS. FISKE

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EVERY CHILD ATTENDING THIS PERFORMANCE WILL BE GIVEN A SOUVENIR POST CARD OF "DIXIE GIRL." THE BELGIAN RED CROSS POLICE DOG.

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Magic Ring," the fantastic musical comedy hit in which this charming little comedienne has the best role of little comedienne has the best role of her career. As a young organ grinder, Mitzi enacts a modern Cinderella of the New York streets. Magic and a wishing ring give an Arabian Nights flavor to the little heroine's adventures, and she attends a sumptuous party where her wit and singing and dancing are the sensation of the evening, "The Magic Ring" has a novel plot, with thrills as well as music and merriment. The box office at the Atlanta theater will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tickets may also be a, m. to 9 p. m. Tickets may also be had at the "Ask Mr. Foster" Service at M. Rich & Bros. Co. store.

Senator Gentleman

Invites Wheeler

Madison, Wis., April 3 .- State

"Sackcloth and Scarlet." (At the Howard.)

Alice Terry in "Sackcloth and Scarlet," a late Paramount release, is to be seen at the Howard for the last times today. The story is from a well-known book, with a star that is well known book, with a star that is well known upon the screen portraying the leading role. Many thrilling scenes mingled with plenty of romance give "Sackcloth and Scarlet" the record of being one of the season's best pictures. Watson's Eight Bellhops will also be seen on the stage, presenting some novel and unique jazz numbers. Other features will complete the program.

"Highthouse" Closes Run.

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"If he will attend this function he "Friday Mann and R. P. Folds. The accident, which occurred at residence April 18.

The senator, sponsor of a bill to Reverson state dry act by abolishing the penalty for the lower penalty for the lower and the car, the report at headquarters sets forth. The negro is said to have sets forth. The negro is said to have attempted to cross Forsyth street, at Poplar street, with his head down and not looking where he was going. The injured negro was put in the autowhich ran into him and carried to Grady hospital. Doctors said he vertised.

"If he will attend this function he Twenty-eight" motorists Friday

at the Rialto theater today was educated to follow through a house for searching purposes: to face firearms in serving the refreshments and weapons of any sort without of cated to follow through a house for searching purposes; to face firearms and weapons of any sort without dlinching; to run into alleys, behind houses and into the innumerable places where the human eye cannot follow him without artificial light, the better to outwit his pursuers when he wishes to out-distance or clude those who o out-distance or elude those who

(At the Lyric.) (At the Lyric.)

Following a number of unusually cod offerings at the Lyric theater the presentation there this week of Kiki", one of the most famous suc-"Kiki", one of the most famous successes of recent years is a fitting cele-foration of the third anniversary of the Lyric Players' organization. "Kiki", ing. it was announced today by Dr. tyric Players' organization. "Kiki", is presented by the company has all be elements that made it the talk of Broadway some two seasons ago.

Here at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, it was announced today by Dr. McGhee, teacher of the class, Judge Watkins will speak on "Juvenile Willer Labor Labo Broadway some two seasons ago.

Miss Helen Joy takes the part of the vivid little Parisian who gives the play its name, while Fred Raymond is seen in a role that is almost as important as the leading one.

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Jan Rubini. (At Keith's Forsyth.) nized French comedienne, are prov- classes

canized French comedienne, are proving their right to the headlining honors at Keith's Forsyth theater the last three days of this week in their act that is a colorful cycle of music, songs and dances that are distinctly of a headlining variety.

Also the bill includes the "Frivolities of 1925" offered by the Low Brath, ties of 1925" offered by the Low Brath, the song and the spiritual education of a different properties of 1925" offered by the Low Brath, the song and the spiritual education of the work of the cation for the mental, physical and most of all the spiritual education of a different properties.

decided vaudeville diversion while

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PEAR IN PERSON

ddie Furman and Olive Evans deir piano and song number in

ies of 1925" offered be the Joy Brothers and Mann. Fern and Marie have CUBA'S NEXT PRESIDENT

LAST TIMES TODAY Havana. Cuba, April 3.—General Gerards Machado, the president-elect of Cuba, will visit President Coolidge at the white house on April 15, the day he will arrive in Washington.

Announcement was also made that the general and his wife, with their contents will accord an invitation to have Success LYRIC THEATER akfast with President Coolidge on

El Mundo, a Machado supporter, says this morning that the president-elect's cabinet will be: Presidency, Viriato Gutierrez: state. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes (incumbent); justice, Jesus Maria Barraque: treasury, Enrique Hernandez Cartaya: inferior, Rogerio Zayas Bazan; public works, Carlos Miguel de Cespedes. Other posts have not been definitely filled, the paper says, but name the following as probable appointees: Sanitation, Jose Pereda or General Gispert: agriculture, Carlos Portela or Nemesio del Busto: education, Dr. Iturral-de; CALIFORNIA EXPECTS

An effort to have all the adult

Bible classes of the Sunday school hear the lecture is being made, as

Judge Watkins is regarded as an au-thority on his subject. It is also said that several representatives of

other Bible classes will attend the lecture in order that they may carry reports of the lecture back to their

WILL VISIT COOLIDGE

del Busto; education. Dr. Iturral-de; war and marine, indefinite. El Mundo says this morning that Don Rafael Sanchez Aballi will be named ambassador to the United States on the retirement of Dr. Cosme

de L Torriente. Sanchez Aballi is a mining enzineer and attended Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa.

OUR SAVIOR CHURCH

prop.: Thomas Wise, as Sir Anthony Absolute: Chauncey Olcott, as Sir Anthony Euclus O'Frigger, and old Jimms Huclus O'Frigger, and impossibility to adequatify to adequatify to adequatify to adequatify to adequate in fancy all around the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes and regulations or the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds in fancy all apround the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds and saturday, in "The United States, giving them a glispes the crowds and saturday, in "The United States, giving them a glispes the crowds and regulations or the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds and the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds and the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds and the united States, giving them a glispes the crowds and the United States, giving them a glispes the crowds and the united States, giving them a glispes the crowds and the united States, giving them a glisp

at police station.

The two who were hurt, concerning which accidents, no reports have been filed at headquarters, are G. R. Norwood, who lives on Luckie street, and Jesse Vollrath, 111 Pearl street. Both were treated at the Grady hospital Friday morning.

Norwood, according to surgeons at the hospital, said he was thrown from the motor truck in which he was riding as another car crashed into the truck from the rear. Just where the collision occurred is not shown

To Cider Party the collision occurred is not shown on the hospital records. Norwood's injuries consists of minor bruises and lacerations.

Little Definite Information. Vollrath told hospital attaches that e was struck down by an auto-obile, but did not state where the Senator Ben Gettelman, Milwaukee, me who recently told a senate committee that he was technically violating the state dry act by making wine in his home, has issued an invitation to mobile, but did not state where the accident took place. His injuries also were of a minor nature.

A negro, whose identity police have not learned, was injured at Forsyth and Poplar streets, by an au

wet and dry advocates to attend a tomobile containing Officers T. R. "fruit juice and cider" party at his The accident, which occurred at

(Today at the Rialto.)

Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of the creen, who appears in "The Lightouse by the Sea," a Warner Brown is the senator said.

Wayne B. Wheeler, head of the national Anti-Saloon league, will be extended a special invitation, the senator said.

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Sterling R. McClure, 18-year-old son of C. W. McClure, 61 Elizabeth street, who with F. E. Mahew, who street, who with F. E. Mahew, who lives on Juniper street, was injured last Tuesday night at the time Arthur P. Burke, Jr., 517 North Boulevard was killed, when the McClure car crashed into a telephone post at Peachtree and Spring streets, Friday rallied from his spell of unconsciousness and doctors attending him were more hopeful for an tending him were more hopeful for an

To Decatur Bible Class on Juvenile Delinquency the father and mother of the youth that was killed greeted young McClure as he awoke from the stupor

he help find the passing motorist who

JUDGE SENTENCES FORMER SING SING "DEATH HOUSER"

New York, April 3 .- Herman Muller, known as "Death Houser" at Sing Sing, because during an eight-year term it was his job to carry year term it was his job to carry corpses from the electric chair to the autopsy room, received a four months' sentence today for stealing bag of surgical instruments.

When Muller appeared in general essions he saw Father William Cashin, former Sing Sing chaplain, on the bench beside Judge Mulqueen, Formerly Father Cash Formerly Father Cashin accompanied condemned men to the electric chair and Muller carried away the bodies

Muller said he had served 10

J. H. PARK RESIGNS AT LOUISVILLE SCHOOL

Announcement was also made that the general and his wife, with their party, will accept an invitation to have breakfast with President Coolidge on

TO TEACH EVOLUTION

Sacramento. Cal., April 3.-The state board of education today went on record formally in favor of teaching evolution in the public schools of California, but only as a theory, thus upholding the findings of a committee of educators which some time ago submitted a report in which the theory of the teaching of evolution was upheld.

well-known newspaper cartoonist, who and the building committee was in labely the plant of the pleural cavity. Well-known newspaper cartoonist, who and the building committee was in labely to be end to begin work. This pool is work to be chosen at a meeting of the club Tuesday, when plans for securtile discussed in the convention for Atlanta in the ready for use at the beginning of the pleural cavity.

Madrid, April 3.—Eight boys were club Tuesday, when plans for securtile discussed in the convention for Atlanta in the ready for use at the beginning of the pleural cavity.

Ellins presided at Friday's meet.

-Take Stone Mountain car. 46 Decatur road Druid Hills-

Take Inman Park-Emory university cars. 562 Marningside drive North Highlands - Take Highland avenue-Lanier road cars. Byron, and Melrose drive Syl-

van Hills-Stewart avenue car.

dale estates, where four of the homes are located, to take care of the automobile traffic and preparations are mobile traffic and preparations are made to accommodate record crowds at the other show places in Druid Hills, North Highlands and Sylvan Hills.

Letters and messages of commendation for the efforts of The Constitution and cooperating merchants, even more enormous crowds are expected during this afternoon and Sunday, the last two days of the displays.

If the weather permits, last Sunday of the various show places

Sylvan Hills bus line.

population of Atlanta have visited the beautiful homes during the six days, the crowds have been increasing from day to day with many of the visitors returning from the v the visitors returning four and five

day special traffic officers will be stationed at the entrance to Avon-dale estates, where four of the homes

JUDGE BRYAN BOOSTS | TWO NORTHERN BODIES LEGION FUND DRIVE VOTE FOR UNIFICATION

Judge Shepard Bryan, active chairman of the American Legion endowluncheon Friday on the subject "Reaon the point, he declared.

were wounded or have become permanently disabled through disease contracted in the conflict for democracy.
"It is true that the government has

made appropriations for the care the disabled, and it is the aim of the law that such cases shall receive com-pensation from funds derived through such appropriations when the cases roperly and orderly presented for a Many of these men have been taken care of, but many more must be

"The legion, the greatest organization of its kind in the world, with its 11,000 or more posts all over the nation, is the only body that can and will see to it that the cases of those men who are not receiving the compensation and attention justly due them is properly presented. Part of the endowment fund is to aid the disabled veteran to get what is coming to him. The legion is the only body, let

lished with funds furnished by the legion and more are planned in various sections of the country to be built for funds secured in this drive. These orphans will be housed in the billets, only until such a time will have arrived when it shall become to their church, north and south.

Kinston, N. Y., April 3.—The lay monina Shackelford. of Rome. In rendering their decision the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today voted unanimously in favor of unification of the Methodist with which the girls acquitted themselves when placed under the necessive when placed under the necession.

it right with our moral and our

"America has never sidestepped an "America has never sidestepped an obligation worthy of her attention and will not permit the suffering that is now going on among those who gave the most to continue."

POOL PLANNED FOR MONTEZUMA

day (Palm Sunday) will be given a palm branch cross to remind him of the service, but more particularly as a reminder of the day. A new and satisfactory heating arrangement has been made this week.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 3.—The wanis club Thursday it was reported that the bonds for the new swimming pool to be erected here had been solvi and the building committee was instructed to begin work. This pool is solved the properties of the day. A new and satisfactory heating arrangement has been made this week. Montezuma, Ga., April 3.—(Sne

times that many persons were not able to enter the houses until those inside left and this condition will be obvisted this week if the plans of the officials in charge do not mis-

During this afternoon and Sun-

If the weather permits, last Sun-day's attendance record of 50,000 report a daily avalanche of approv-visitors will. in all probability, being comment by visitors

Brookline, Mass., April 3 .- By ment fund drive, addressed the legion ference of the Methodist Episcopal through the ages of St. Peter's, the rote of 123 to 2 the New England conchurch today favored adoption of the son Why Disabled Veterans Need the plan of the general conference for uni-Aid From This Fund." His talk fication of the Methodist Episcopal was in response to questions arising churches, north and south. When the vote was announced Rev

"In this connection, I wish to state Dr. Charles M. Melden, of New Orthat the American Legion, as an or- leans, arose to explain his reasons for sociated with the old basilica, which ganization, is wholly self-sustaining. voting against the proposal. He said However, in addition to the 50,000 or he did not believe the time was ripe more men who lost their lives in for the two churches to come together, France, several hundred thousands and thought there was no spontaneous voice on the part of the southern body for union. He said the two churches were being

pushed rather than drawn together.

After spending 20 years in the south, he said, he was particularly interested in the attitude of the church toward the negro race.

"I have no doubt," he said, "that the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has in mind crowding the negroes out of our church and establishing a great Methodist African church somewhere Dr. Melden said he had received only

one invitation to preach in a Metho-dist Episcopal church in his years of residence in the south.

Bishop William F. Anderson, of Boston, said that Dr. Melden had stated a fact of essential difference in the churches, and said that it was true for a large contingent of the Metho-

dist church, south.

Baltimore Votes Unification Annapolis, Md., April 3.—With but one vote short of being unanimous, he Baltimore conference of the Methdist Episcopal church today indorsed the proposed unification of the north-ern and southern branches of the de-nomination. The vote was 180 to 1.

ference voted unanimously for unifiministerial conference voted 120 to 52 against the admission of laymen to the annual conference as

The laymen's association of the co

CO-OP CLUB PLANS TO RECEIVE CHARTER

Plans for entertainment of inter-national officers were drafted Friday at a luncheon-meeting of the board of directors of the newly organized Cooperative Club of Atlanta. The officials will arrive in Atlanta. The of-formally present the charter to the local organization.

It was decided that

gates to the international convention, opening May 17, in Tulsa, Okla... would be chosen at a meeting of the

car, which left the road and totally wrecked when it lande

iated Press.)-British and French reasury experts today began a consideration of the question of interallied debts, which is hoped will result in a definite plan for their liqui-dation that can be presented at an allied conference, with fair hope of being accepted by the European pow-

ers interested.

This meeting in London constitutes nly an elementary stage of the nego tiations and it is expected that only arrangements for further discussions between Great Britain and France

VATICAN ADMITS PUBLIC TO VIEW NOTED TREASURES

ciated Press.)—Priceless art ures connected with the mother church of Christendom, hith-erto jealously guarded in the impenetrable chambers of the vatican now may be examined by visitors public several days ago of the mu

the construction, started April 18, 1506, of the present church. There are models in wood by Michael Angelo and Sangallo, the statue of Sixtus IV done by Pollaiolo, the huge statues of St. Peter and St. Paul done on orders from Pope Pius II by Paolo Romano, the magnificent sculptures carried out for the tomb of Pius II by Mino da Fiesole and Giovanni Dalmata, one of the angles of the famous Giotto mosaic, and countless other remarkable works.

Girls of Berry Schools Hold Speaking Contest, 3 Prizes Were Awarded

Mount Berry, Ga., April 3 .- (Spe cial.)—The Berry Girls' school ex-temporaneous speaking contest was held Tuesday night. The first prize of \$10 was won by Miss Lena Red-dick, the second prize of \$7.50 by Miss Edith Wyatt and the third prize

in add, that can bring these many cases and the government together, as in any of these boys lack the knowledge and the ability to prepare and present their cases so that they will receive the consideration which is due them.

"The endowment plan calls for the major portion of the funds to be used for the temporary care of the 30,000 war orphans in billets which the the gion expects to maintain. Two of these billets have already been established with funds furnished by the legion and more are planned in various sections of the country to be built sections of the country to the country to the country to be built sections of the country to th

selves when placed under the neces-sity of making a three-minute talk in the presence of an audience composed of faculty, schoolmates and strang-The subject for the contest was,

"What Are the Greatest Needs of the Rural Communities of Georgia and How Can I Help To Meet These

WILLIAMS SINGERS COMING TO ATLANTA

Coming of the Williams' Singers to Atlanta for a musical recital Monday night at Big Bethel church will be the big attraction for the week among the colored people. This group of singers has not only toured the United States and Canada but spent a whole

year in Europe.

These singers come this season un-These singers come this season the der auspices of the Urban league. Tickets may be secured at the Cable Piano company, the Butler Street branch of the Y. M. C. A., and the Yates & Milton drug store, corner of Auburn avenue and Butler street.

8 Students Killed.

Friday's developments in the verb war between city officials which fol lowed adoption Wednesday of new rules for Atlanta's fire departme brought statements from Alderman voke the new rules, and threats fr Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, chair sary he will "lay before the good pe

Armistead Lays

Change of Mind

To Williamson

Chief W. B. Cody of the fire department, one of the central figures in the controversy, added nothing Fri day to previous statements, simply reiterating former announcements that he will "stick to the finish and will not run from any political fights." to-gether with his decision not to resign at the end of 1926, as stated early

ple of Atlanta the reasons for the

sudden change of front in Alderman

Changed Front Charged.

Changed Front Charged.

Alderman Armistead stated Friday that his brother alderman first was bent on ousting Chief Cody, but now has become one of his strongest supporters. He added that, if necessary, he will explain reasons for Alderman Williamson's action to the people.

"Alderman Williamson cannot maintain one thought, one mind or one position long enough to be serious. Fifteen months ago he was terribly bent on ousting Chief Cody and within a few weeks he became the chief's staunchest supporter. There is a reason, and if it becomes necessary I shall give the reason or reasons to the good people of Atlanta.

"I repeat the only joke about the fire committee is Alderman Williamson horizing."

Alderman Williamson, shortly be-

son himself."
Alderman Williamson, shortly before leaving the city Friday morning,
stated that he will be active in support of any movement by which the new rules might be revoked

Will Act in Council. "I have thought of asking a reconsideration in the committee," he said, "but as three members voted for the rules, such action probably would be unavailing. However, if any action can be taken by general council to have the rules thrown out, I will make

ssued a statement ridiculing the new "April Fool joke." He explained that he was unavoidably absent from the meeting. Alderman Armistead auswered with a statement calling Mr. Williamson the only joke about the





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RULES FOR RIGHT LIVING: and be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake bath forgiven

Ephesians 4: 31, 32. PRAYER:—Fill our hearts. O Lord, with thy love wherewith Thou hast loved us, and then we will think

THE DUTY IMPERATIVE.

thinkable.

inviting rural and community life, public school and road funds. is to say that Georgia is asleep on In Union county, for instance, criminal engaged in the burning

ture. There are too many.

for service and not for explana- basin. tions and excoriations.

THE STOCK MARKET.

going into a rut, the total sales on achievements. the last full-day session this week The public will be invited to falling considerably below the 1,000,- attend a big barbecue and Fourth 000-share mark. The best informed of July celebration in Union county observers are not predicting the end on the occasion of the official open-

come too bearish. There is a rally similar to the coastal district, will due in the market, and with any solve the road building financial kind of buying support, stocks are problem. likely to start an advance of moderate proportions. Those who a month ago predicted a spring ad- white house hobby horse, the presivance admit now that it is some- dent takes a sea trip to escape the what overdue, but they are still op- ax-grinding politicians.

The market overplayed the re-The market overplayed the recent long advance following the election, but that is a lesson for forest-incent long advance following the election, but that is a lesson the deadstrong will never learn.

Today is bathed in freshness, we have mothing else to many it has gone too far. With the many it has gone too far. With the decline the bears took hold, and with a for those who have nothing else to an apathetic bunch of bulls standing and apathetic bunch of bulls standing and apathetic bunch of bulls standing and take to police indigencies allies of not seed to sterior of and take to police station ship and take to police station sh

by have sold the market down, the decline being accentuated by liquidation from several accounts.

ROADS BY COOPERATION.

Visitors from other states have been surprised at the amount of road building and highway bridge construction in Georgia accomplished without a state bond issue. Even North Carolina, with her millions of dollars derived from highway bonds, has accomplished no more porportionately than has Georgia, with state funds limited to motor vehicle and gasoline taxes, plus federal aid apportioned to road

Georgia road work has necessarily been scattered, however, and some sections are far ahead of the strange. Described the strange bewitching music, Coming from golden throats. Through all the octaves running. time. The answer is county coop-eration.

All ever-changing status, Rapture, sad songs, or merry Pathos, sorrow or pain.

corporation among counties, Georgia road construction would be far less advanced today. Those coun- Then, ties which have been progressive My enough to vote road bonds and cooperate with the state highway department are receiving their reward in good roads just as rapidly as the work can be done. On the other hand, some of the more backward counties-and some of those taking the attitude that the state Standard should do the whole job-are still on the waiting list and, perhaps, ! wondering why their local highway links are not being pushed to com- richer than the man we think is poor.
The state suffers because Yet, wherever we have lived at, and a weak link destroys the efficiency of the strong links.

The Constitution realizes that the time of recompense, that lends more state funds must be made the opportunity for showin' work job will not suffice, and there are gaps everywhere that require state funds to complete, regardless of county cooperation or the lack

To those Georgia counties having the habit lingers with us till he wisdom and progressive spirit wrinkle up and die. If we'd the game fraternal when the nothin' to prevent, we could the wisdom and progressive spirit to supplement present state road the terests of Georgia need to get be-funds, however, is due the credit hind the Junior Chamber of Com-in large measure for results already content." accomplished.

A striking example is found in the Georgia mountains where local counties have voted their limit in He dreams a dream of summer road bonds and turned over the enmineral, ceramic and other road bonds and turned over the enrces at the Southern Exposi- tire proceeds to the state highway department. Highway construction in the mountain region will give Georgia one of the greatest recrea- Along tional areas in the country, and in addition to this the state will be Every other state in the south much richer when the fertile valleys and mountain-side farms in these north Georgia counties begin to produce their maximum crops of vegetables and fruits and berries as. more, and that at once, Georgia a result of hard-surfaced roads to bany Herald, that market.

counties turned their attention to road building after the world war, neighboring planets will still flaunt and it only remained for The Atlocal interest into progressive action for the proper development And winds that wave the blossom of this region through good roads.

by a lethargy that is almost units part now, and with something There'll come another day. over 200,000 acres acquired for An the Sun'll make the hay." At this period when the eyes of national forest lands in the counties the northern and eastern home- of Fannin, Union, Lumpkin, White There's such a world of foilers, seekers—heretofore trained to the and Rabun, it is most encouraging Drowsin' in the sunshine west-have been turned to the to know that important forest roads southeast, to say that Georgia will into the Toccoa basin and elsewhere refuse to enter with other states to on these government lands are soon. Is what the south winds say, show hundreds of thousands of to be constructed, while 35 per An' the Sun'll make the hay." them what Georgia can do in cent of all receipts from national money-making production, and in forest timber sales and "special use providing happy homes and educa- permits" will be returned to the tional and cultural advantages and local counties affected for their

the job. Surely that is not true.

Then help the Junior Chamber raise the money for the exhibit. It bught never to have become a necessity. It was the legislature's business to provide for this exhibit, as other southern states did. But it as other southern states did. But it department under contract for the didn't. And there is no occasion completion of their state road the woods often causes a greater loss to become grouchy over the sins mileage, and then the county gas block. of omission of the Georgia legisla- tax funds have been used in cooperating with the U. S. forest service; The call now is for action and for road connection into the Toccoa

The benefits of such work as this are not confined to a local county. The state and the nation The market in stocks seems to be will be justly proud of these county

County cooperation through the However, it may not pay to be- authorization of bonding districts,

After an exhilarating ride on the

It is also the season for forest-fire

Just From Georgia BY PRANK L. STANTON



But one, in song supremest, master God has

Our southern mockingbird?

We stop, entranced, to listen
To their swift mingling notes, An ever-changing strain,

Had it not been for the local To me, best, our dear singer When moon and star light glory, Upon a hushed world lies; when I hear him singing His wondrous melodies,

ly raptured soul feels truly,

The crown of Song is his.

—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

this of the world of growlers, in his

"It never makes us happier to set around an' fuss, because our neighbor reckons he is better off than us. And it's equally as foolish, when we estiwhichever place we've went, the fust thing we encounter is a wave of dis-

available if our 6,000-mile road sysmight improve our manners with reasonable length of time. A patch-work job will not suffice, and there could be mistook for virtues when compared with discontent.

seasons roll around, at the sunshine on the hav-stack, or the freeze that's in the ground; in fact, we start existence with a protest an' a cry—and

The Summer in the Soul.

When winter is a hummer An' it warms him up a bit He thinks about the days When the sun was on the blaze The corner where he stays.

Along the way he's goin'.
Though chilly winds may blow,
A recompense for snowin'
Is where the home fires glow.
And—let the storm clouds roll,— They're what he can't control. or his in wildest weather.

Is the summer of the Soul!

We'll Get the Planets. Too

"With the underground transmis-on of radio signals accomplished it only remains for successful undersea transmission to be worked out for the conquest of all mundane territor to have been accomplished. But th their challenge to the outreaching genius of man."

In Drowsy Time. Up to the central blue. Say, "It's drowsy time for you!"

Till the dreamy day is done.

Burning Real Money.

(Editorial Comment in the Tifton The Brunswick News says it in the crease in value. Starting a fire in burning a house or a business

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

The day had opened strange, silent, thick in mystery. Such a day as creeps easy "cold." And now they register will give immediate relief to the distance of the case of the ca

rest amongst roots and stones and the dirt of the ground, then its effect is so different.

But what a transformation in the morning to the ground of the gr closed eyes of night follow it to its cable. But what a transformation in the morning! Not a cloud to be seen. The sun streaming into every nook and corner of everywhere. Flowers bursting with laughter, rocks washed and the indiscretion I had in mind. The morning with laughter, rocks washed and the indiscretion I had in mind. The morning with laughter, rocks washed and the indiscretion I had in mind. The morning with laughter, rocks washed and the indiscretion I had in mind. The morning with laughter morning with laughter morning with laughter morning washed and the urinary specific washed with the morning washed and the urinary specific washed washed with the morning washed washed

WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Our Mockingbirds, We take delight in French Thousands the Journalism. To hear great mu

in which the papers are written. True, the great Parisian dailies do not supply thei: readers with the tremendous amount of entertainment and information on almost any conceivable subject, like American journals do. But they certainly direct public thought, and they also open their columns for the young man of literary talent. The great Figaro of Paris with a subject to the subject of th with such contributing editors as Robert de Flers, Lauzanne Lucien Romier, Francois Coty, Vonoven Levailant, Mauriac, Villery, is exercising an influence on French political thought, art, literature and general culture that, it must be admitted, does not yet find a parallel in America. Of course the day is coming and it an course the day is coming and its approach is daily becoming clearer that his glory. American newspapers are growing more interested in the well written article, in the thoughtful editorial and in the constructive political suggestion. To belittle the standing of great French journalists ignores the fact that the French newspapers of the Figuro's time actually influence the Figaro's type actually influence the destiny of the whole European continent. For let there be no mistake about this, the French republic has he hegemony on that continent and extent by the eminent corps observers, economic experts. international jurists and foremost ar artists who contribute to the daily

Mussolini

Though there is a rigid censorship enforced on all news coming from Italy, one New York correspondent managed to find a way to send his paper, The World, a dispatch on the true physical condition of Signor Mus-The correspondent, Kajetan Dunbar, kept the information under his hat, so to speak, and went to Switzerland. Once across the border, he filed his story. The story is one of the greatest importance. For it given the warning that the dictator is a dying man, suffering from cancer, that scourge of our modern times.

Journalism.

That versatile and able writer, O.
O. McIntyre, has not a great deal of respect for French journalism. He case of the Part British and also a more liberal element. Muscoling and also a more liberal element. Muscoling the case of the Part British and also a more liberal element. Muscoling the case of the Part British and also a more liberal element. Muscoling the case of the Part British and also a more liberal element. Muscoling the case of the Part British and also a more liberal element. cites the case of the Petet Parisien and also a more liberal element. Mussion and the "fly by night" leaflets and finds that the journeymen of the craft are generally a rather shabby lot. It's rather a curious statement from a man who admits so often that he has great difficulty with the language of France. To become a critic of French journalism on the face of it requires a thorough knowledge of the language in which the papers are written.

Sen in Chin. suffered more than a Sen in Chin. suffered more than a Sen in Chin. suffered more than a diate fear for his life. Dr. Sun YatSen in Chin. suffered more than a
year before succumbing to the same
disease and Leon Trotsky, who is said
to be a cancer victim, is blossoming
out as a brilliant chronicler and polemist. Whatever occurs Mussolini's
name has a sure place in history. If
Mszzini and Garibaldi were the liberators of modern Italy, Mussolini preserved the unity of the country when
the bolshevist agitation seemed about the bolshevist agitation seemed about to destroy it. In the days when he establish his dictatorship it was a strict necessity, even liberals will ad-lait this. That he continued to rule by force and violence after the cause for a dictatorship had been removed.

simply means that Mussolini outlived

The fact that the fascist leaders are

Orphans Stock Exchange.

Within a few days the stock ex-change of Amsterdam will be closed for twenty-four hours to the stock-brokers and financial "mynheeren." On that day the boys from the orphan asylum of the city will take possession and play their games in the Bourse's spacious halls and corridors. he republic is guided to an appre- The custom originated in the middle ages. An orphan boy was playing ball in a vestibule of the building. The ball rolled down a hole. The hole led to the cellar. The lad followed the ball. In the cellar he discovered a large pile of gunpowder. He notified the substitutions in the cellar he substitutions in the substitutions of the substi the authorities. Investigations led to the discovery of a plot to blow up the Bourse. For his vigilance the orphan. boy was summoned by the burgomasters of the city and told that he could choose anything in reason and it would be his. "We are never allowed to play in the exchange, still we like the place," he said. "Therefore, I ask you that all the orphan boys of Amsterdam be given permission to play for one whole day each year in that building without being chased about." The burgomasters assented and in addition took care of the lad's caree but the custom that resulted from it

BITS OF PARIS LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

Paris,-Jed Kiley, one of the cab- or in wood, ornate with moulding and aret kinds of Montmartre, an Ameri-can and friend of the Prince of Wales, does not touch the pastry. dropped around today to take me to see one ca the most unusual human beings I have ever encountered. His name is Jim Elroy. He is 36 years old and was born at Blackpool, Eng-

Elroy is armless. At the age of 5 his clothes caught fire and amputation of both arms at the sockets was necessary. He does almost anything you and I do with our hands with his They are encased in a sort of We sat at a table. He wears shoes that are slipped off easily. His right leg is more agile and he uses it most. You have no sense of physical deformity. He

makes gestures with his right foot as naturally and gracefully as we do with our right hand. He poured a glass of light wine into his glass, sipped it. Then took a box of matches, opened it, lit his cig-arette and smoked. Patrons a few

tables away were not conscious of something unusual. He dresses himself as quickly as men with hands, even to buttoning his collar and tying

dligence. He speaks English, Ger-an, French and Italian fluently. When he lost his arms, he lost his sence of balance and it required three years of patient effort to learn to walk again. He believes there is no physical disability that cannot be overcome. When we departed he reached up to the hat rack, selected his hat and clapped it to his head with no appar

The pastry queen of Paris is pic uresque. Her throne is in marble

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

ACUTE INDISCRETION. In the very next breath after she as asked what's in a name, Juliet something which has partly spoiled. registers alarm because Hamlet dof-fed his, and a lot of folks who remonstrated with me when I proposed the term coryza in place of the mis-leading "cold" are now puzzled to unleading "cold" are now puzzled to un-derstand why I would dub it the cri. The main objection they had to the into our heart of hearts and instead of lighting it up, serves to throw further and easier term for it which conveys darkness there and to arouse those serious questionings that so often conform us.

And then as the hours passed their way, it grew darker and then it rained

on the occasion of the official opening of the decline, for there is said to be quite a number of the public who have not yet liquidated.

There seems to be no incentive for the market to go into a strong rally, with grains and cotton selling off consistently. The market in stocks is generally influenced a great deal by the action in the other two

corner of everywhere. Flowers bursting with laughter, rocks washed and now glistening in the inflected lights that dance upon their sides. The grass so green. The whole day rotund and warm, like a beloved ball in a boy's hand.

It rained last night. Our spirits were very low. But we drank a little cup of faith and confidence and went to sleep.

Today is bathed in freshness, We are not affaild to trust anew.

Now that's that. But that isn't the indiscretion I had in mind. The this indiscretion I had in mind. The this indiscretion I had in mind. The the indiscretion I had in mind. The time I had in mind. The time

office is left to an inferior who is adept in the art of wrapping eclairs. savarins and religieuses in papers just two sizes small. The pastry shops are tiny and the walls are shining mirrors. Jay Gould, the young New York

actor—not the millionaire—is in Paris derity is a dream that just couldn't with his bride, the beautiful Lorraine come frue. Manville. Their romance began in a play in which they were featured. We had lunch with them today. Jay looks thin and drawn as the result of the prize-fight scene eight times a week in hypnotized by public plaudits.

He keeps his money in his shoes and can tell the denominations of various English coins by the touch. For five years he was a jeweler's engraver and he writes a beautiful stroke with either foot. He has great strength. He asked me to try to bend the remained only a few days. They tin cap of a bottle with the fingers of both hands. I failed. He put it between the great toe and next to great toe and crushed it together easily. Elroy is far above the average in insettling accounts. My usually Elroy is far above the average in insettling accounts. My usually Elroy is far above the average in insettling accounts. My usually Elroy is far above the average in insettling accounts. My usually Elroy is far above the average in insettling accounts. My usually elastic temper has soured. As I write Elligence. He shopkeepers. There time shopkeepers. There is a shocking lack of that friendly demonstration, but it would be a deplorable demonstration, but it would be a deplorable to that would inevitably demonstration, but it would be a deplorable is a shocking lack of that friendly wathth that used to fnake Paris one is a shocking lack of that friendly wathth that used to fnake Paris one is a shocking lack of that friendly wathth that used to fnake Paris one is a shocking lack of that friendly wathth that used to fnake Paris one is a shocking lack of that friendly wathth the used to fnake Paris one it would be a deplorable it would inevitably and judgment.

Court was adjourned today until Monday morning.

The prosecution, which is resenting the effort of defense to prove the girl would lose even the inverse and would be the demonstration, but it would inevitably and place of the monst hospitable cities in the demonstration, but it would inevitably and insurant the mount in the demonstration, but it would inevitably and insurant the mou this, the line of servants who have been generously tipped are waiting out in the hall to pounce upon me. I am determined not to give them an-

> I am anxious to see the little lady who always waits for me in the New York harbor. She means much more to me than ever before. O! Miss

any proper food you may eat. There

is no such thing as "indigestion."
Now 1 am not going to enumerate
all the diseases which are concealed.

misinterpreted, wrongly diagnosed as indigestion." I shall only say that

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tive organs, but lesions of the nervous

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ture.

Liberty. Yoo hoo! (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) take like that uncovers a solid pi

There is no denying the discomfort ore feels when one has foolishly

AT BANQUET HERE Former Official for the building is completed, they will exercise their right and have the additional two stories added." gu!ped down poorly masticated or une mesticated food in a hurry, or taken or crammed in an overload of food, or indulged in overseasoned superfluities or an excess of condiments or some of the gave an interesting address on the such error of diet. But this never school's promising outlook. Dean Laycock made a special trip to Atlanta from Hanover, N. H., for the condition in itself. An emetic, a banquet.

comfort, though of course nothing can Va., and several spoke on the subject

functions "acute indigestion" is a proved one of the largest Dartmouth pear alibi Your digestion is not to blame. Be honest and call it "acute indiscretion." You yourself are entirely to blame. Unless you are seriously ill to begin with, your digestion will never fail to take care of any proper food you may seat. There night on affidavits filed by the as organizer of the klan in 21 north-

LUNCH STAND KEEPER

identified white man Friday night, as he turned to make a sandwich the man had ordered.

The man fled as Grooms cried out

Head of Macy Executives The Democratic Split Tells Fascinating Story The proposal for a democratic party parliament during the coming summer looks to me as an eminently wise one. I think Of Great Store's Growth

Emory University, Ga., April 3 .-(Special.)—George K. Smith, of Car-rollton, Ga., junior in the school of I. Borel extension of R. H. Macy & Co. by the Straus family; its phenomenal at least, from the Washington saliberal arts, was today elected president of the Emory Y. M. C. A. for the

GEORGE K. SMITH.

Mr. Smith has made the honor roll

'JAZZ GIRL' IS INSANE,

Indianapolis, April 3 .- D. C. Ste.

against Earl Klenck and Earl Gen-try, said to have been companions of Stephenson who was arrested last

2,000 ACRES OF WOODS

BURN NEAR ASHEVILLE

Asheville, N. C., April 3 .- The for-

ators and representatives alike, are doubtful that such an assemblage doubtful that such an assemblage would produce harmonious and val-uable results. On the contrary, some of the older and more experienced men say that the meeting would most likely be a repetition of the Madison Square bear-garden of last summer might produce a perilous split It simply cannot be rubbed out that the democrats of the east and of the west are wide apart on questions of party policy and for governmental administration. The roots of their dif-ferences run away back to the early days of Jefferson and Madison. The mmigrant expansion into the Ohio

Most of the democratic leaders, sen

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get-together

vention is not en-couraging, viewed,

A Side Line View of

and Mississippi valleys carried along a spirit of revolt against the too-evi-dent selfish commercialism of the factoring and trafficking eastern states. That spirit still lives and often flames into fury against "Wall street," against "protected interests" and against "trusts and monopolies." To it can be credited the Sherman anti-trust act, the interstate commerce commission, the federal reserve banking system, the popular election of United States senators, and a score of other acts intended "to curb the eastern plutocracy and emancipate the western democracy!"

The eastern democrats have a swollen and sarcastic contempt for their western coparceners. They look

upon the region beyond the Allega-nies as the breeding ground of cranks, semi-socialists and political hold-up men. The "honest-to-God" idea of the average eastern democrat is that his end of the party should be in-disputably allowed to make the policies and name the candidates for the whole party from Maine to Mexico and the Canadian line to Key West. A'ter that the western and southern democrats are called upon to "rally round the flag. boys," and put the program through!

Both these wings of the party, eastern and western realize to the fullest that the southern democrats are the essential and victory-insuring element of the party. Therefore, toth of them hungrily seek alliance ting element of the party. Therefore, both of them hungrily seek alliance with the solid democratic south. Yet

Mr. Smith has made the neither of them is willing that the every year he has been at Emory; he south shall have any say-so in making the national program, or shall Campus Social club; is on varsity deing the national program, or shall take the program of the national ticket. It has been the role of the southern demogracy for two generations to "go along," "toting brush and, building fires" for their eastern and western the colleagues, that any other and better is participation by it is looked upon as dent and great success for the Like take the colleagues. participation by it is looked upon as

So, the most casual understanding of the psychology of the three elements in the party should convince one that a voluntary convention to achieve harmony and equitable soli-

There are some self-evident facts in the present democratic situation that cannot be denied or ignored.

One of them is that neither Mc-Adoo nor Al Smith can ever harmonize the party, and conduct it to a state of the can be considered by the can be considere which he received a clout on the jaw is that would send almost any husky to dreamland. I gather that Jay is through with the stage. He is a finished actor, but not the type to be homedized by mylicidal by mylicida of the eastern and middle.
The south and such of the carry would not supply enough electoral votes to elect him.

few hours I leave Paris to sail in the Olympic for Cherbourg. I have never left Paris with less regret. I find a marked change in attitude toward Americans. We have become the prey of the shopkeepers. There deplorable her life has acted without normal de-

would be more decisive than coherent; that the better strategy is for the other sou. But I wouldn't bet on it. For I happen to be just what they think I am—a prize American sap.

nationally will be easier and surer of realization.

DARTMOUTH DEAN IS HONOR GUEST

Of Klan Indicted

phenson, former grand dragon of Ki teday by the Marion county grand jury on five charges in connection with an alleged attack on an Indianapolis girl.

Indictments also were returned

UNCH STAND KEEPER IS VICTIM OF ATTACK with assault and battery with intent

te kill, assault and battery with intent to rape, malicious mayhem, kidnap-ing and conspiracy to kidnap. Gentry stand at 459 Ponce de Leon avenue, and Klenck, who are charged was struck in the head by an un-identified white man Friday night, as he turned to make a sandwich the

An affidavit filed by Dr. John Kingsbury, said the girl was suffer-ing from the effects of poison tablets taken after the attack and from bodily

and neighbors came to his rescue. A full description was furnished Call officers Johnson and McDaniel, who investigated. The officers are of the opinion that robbery was the object of the according to the control of the according to the ac

EDGEWOOD AVENUE STORE IS ROBBED

and to it the party in every state should send the wisest and most responsible men at its command.

EMORY V M C A USAN Group of Prominent Citation of the command of the co

Profit by Big Merger.

the Straus family; its phenomenal growth to its present position as one of the world's greatest business institutions, and its ideals of service in the interest of the public that made it possible were related to a group of Atlanta department store leaders, bankers, business and newspaper men at the Biltmore hotel Thursday night by Raymond A. Kline, chief of a delegation of Macy executives here for the purpose of preparing for the the purpose of preparing for the merger of that concern with the Davi-son-Paxon-Stokes company and ultimate removal to a great new store on Peachtree street next to the Henry

Mr. Kline's address featured a ban-Mr. Kline's address featured a pan-quet tendered the Macy leaders by Colonel F. J. Paxon, Beaumont Davi-son and Thomas L. Stokes, heads of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes company.

Early Days Reviewed.

Reviewing the early business careers of the original Straus in Georgia. Mr. Kline told of establishment of the firm in New York; of the staggering ways that lad them to erret a mainfirm in New York; of the staggering venture that led them to erect a mammoth new building; of the growth of the concern's business many millions of dollars in excess of the fondest dreams of its guiding spirits; of additions to that great building in New York; and ultimately of a decision under the regime of the younger and present generation of Straus to, acquire interests in hig cities outside quire interests in big cities outside

quire interests in big cities outside of New York.
"I wish I could convey to your minds," he said, "some small conception of the vast work done in the great New York department store. I can quote at length figures in millions of dollars of business that the company has done in excess of what was hoped for. I can tell you that on one day during a Christmas rush we delivered more than 65,000 packages. I can say that last year out

000.000 sales checks.
"I could talk for hours of this immense store and its corps of workers.
We employ five dentists to take care their teeth; we have training order that we may know in advance that our purchases will be made at the very lowest possible figure in order that we may sell to the public at

Atlanta Will Profit. excellent results obtained

from this vast business system, this ever-wakeful commercial machine that keeps its fingers upon the pulse nt and great success for the University Y. M. C. A. is predicted under his leadership.

J. J. Cleveland was elected vice company as our part of that firm's association with R. H. Macy and company. The benefits of our great president; J. K. Rankin, freasurer, and R. B. Crawford, secretary, of the Y. M. C. A. for the next term. Two candidates were voted upon for buying volume, our minutely-worked

bring to Atlanta people.
"And in bringing these things to Atlanta, the family of Straus—which had its humble beginning in Georgia— feels more than mere commercial tri-umph. Its members feel that they are STATE DOCTOR AVERS

| Doctor | Doctor | Dutting at the disposal of their own people advantages that are due and deserved; they feel that in the coing of R. H. Macy and company to Georgia, they are coming back home."

| Atlanta business leaders who heard Mr. Kline's address declared that no

states. The south and such of the western states as he could possibly ellingson, the 17-year-old "jazz girl" finer exposition of sound commercial who killed her mother last January ethics and of rare business ideals has the countered here, and he was in-

tions intelligently and evidently comprehended all that went on around her.

Colonel F. J. Paxon, who acted as prehended all that went on around his firm at the association with Macy. Dr. Joseph P. Clark, medical su- and Beaumont Davison bespoke perintendent of the State Hospitzi Atlanta merchants generally a for the Insane at Stockton, in his of ready and hearty cooperation

Asa G. Candler, Jr., builder of the house of the congress to be chosen next year.

When they shall have done that, or even captured the house only, future as while, but it will go to pieces under a strain. Young people with depart of the mare extremely bright—multipation of them are extremely bright—multipation.

Asa G. Candler, Jr., builder of the new store, predicted for it an immediate, overwhelming success.

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"They may go a long time with-bounded faith in Atlanta: in the north out deteriorating. Some recover, but many never do."

side location of the establishment, and in the integrity and progressiveness of the associated firms. I predict that be-

Bankers, lawyers, business men and newspaper executives were unanimous in pledging their cooperation to the newly merged firm.

OnSeriousCharge WOMEN TO LAUNCH SERIES OF SPEECHES FOR WORLD COURT

> Washington, April 3 .- A speaking and publicity campaign for early rati-fication by the senate of the world court proposal will be launched by the 13 member organizations of the world court sub-committee of the women's joint congressmional committee. Mrs. Raymond Morgan, chairman of the sub-comittee, said the capaign would begin with a conference here April 24.

MRS. STRAIGHT WEDS BRITISH INSTRUCTOR

New York, April 3.-Mrs. Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight, one of the ountry's richest women, was married to Leonard K. Elmhirst, son of an English clergyman. A simple ceremony was performed outdoors at the bride's old Westbury, L. I., estate. Only a few friends and relatives were

The Rev. Horace Fort, of the Rerkeley Divinity school, Middletown, Conn., officiated. Among those present were the bride's brother, Harry Payne Whitney and his wife and Mrs. Straight's three children by her former husband, Willard D. Straight, who died in Paris in 1018. who died in Paris in 1918.

The bride met Mr. Elmhirst when he was studying at Cornell, where he

was teaching to pay his tuition.

Special Lecture Sunday. Rose M. Ashby, Ps. D., will lecture Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Hotel Ans-ley. Her subject will be "The Con-selous Mind in Action for Success."

ing, close at hand, pastors of more services during the campaign. than a score of churches are preparing to set aside the Sunday services for the purpose of installing new members who have signified intention of joining the churches during the first sunday have been supposed to the services during the campaign.

The evangelistic meetings in progress at Gordon Street Baptist church will continue through next Sunday night, with H. E. McKinley, of Morgistic Meetings in progression of the campaign. two weeks of the revival.

Special welcoming services are planned for the reception of the new members who number upwards of 2,000 persons in all the churches and of whom many hundreds will be received Sunday.

Several churches in the hig group.

Many Special Meetings.

Special meetings are in progress in Special meetings are in progress in nearly every church participating and their success has been phenomenal. Dr. S. R. Belk, at Grace Methodist church, preached Friday night to young people, using as his sermon theme, "The Teen Age," and Charlie D. Tillman also took part in the serv-

A young people's mass meeting was held at Martha Brown Memorial Methchurch Friday night, where Rev. Neal A. White, pastor in charge, is conducting the revival services. The congregation at Stewart Avenue Methodist church, where Rev. J. W. Brinsfield is pastor-evangelist, has joined in the greatest revival ever enjoined in the greatest revival ever enjeved, during the past two weeks. Mere than 40 persons have united with the church membership, and the entire church has been profoundly revived. On Sunday morning the new members will be received into full fellowship in the church.

St. Paul's Methodist.

At the St. Paul Methodist church, where Rev. L. Wilkie Collins is pasor-evangelist, revival efforts will close sunday, but the personal workers' etforts will continue through all next

the church roll, but nine persons have voluntarily united with the church. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor-evangelist, conducted a special service Friday night for the benefit

of Boy Scouts,

Rev. Wallace Rogers will begin
special revival services at Trinity
Methodist church next Sunday morn-



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Dr. John K. Small, Curator of New York Botanical Gardens, declared Middleton Gardens to be "A BO-TANICAL PARADISE."

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Installation of New Converts To Feature Services—New Churches Begin Campaign Sunday

gin Campaign Sunday.

With the second Sunday in Atlanta's greatest revival, in which more than 90 churches are participating, close at hand, pastors of more

Several churches in the big group are planning to discontinue regular services on Sunday after a two-week series, others are planning a week of revival meetings to terminate on of Canton. Friday, Dr. J. E. O'Quinn,

EMORY WINS DEBATE

Emory University, Ga., April 3 .-(Special.)—Emory debating team was awarded a 2-to-1 decision to-night over the team from Michigan Agricultural college. Emory upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That congress should have power to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the supreme court, which declare acts of congress was

C. Eckerton, coach of the Michigan team, made a short speech preceding the debate, expressing the pleasure

tor-evangelist, revival efforts will close Sunday, but the personal workers' efforts will continue through all next week. On Easter Sunday the new members will be received into full fellowship in the church.

No special efforts have yet been made at the Payne Memorial Methodist church to secure new members for the church roll, but nine persons have voluntarily united with the church. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, persons was impressive.

The debate, expressing the pleasure of his team at being at Emory.

The question debated is one of much importance throughout the United States, being the subject of much importance throughout the United States, being the subject of much importance throughout the united states, and the men who debated tonight showed they had given the subject much thought, and arguments presented by both sides were masterful. It was admitted that the forceful rebuttal made by Emory was impressive.

Judges for the occasion were Dr. M. L. Brittain, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and W. Bayne Gibson. Professor and W. Bayne Gibson. N. A. Goodyear, chairman University Debating council, presided. The debate was held in the university chapel, and was heard by the student body and many of their

The Emory chapter of Tau Kappa The Emory chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fra-ternity, gave a reception in honor of the Michigan men, in the Theology building, immediately following the

BAKING COMPANY ROOF IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE FRIDAY

The roof of the one-story building which houses the ovens of the F. O. Stone Baking company, on Highland avenue, was damaged Friday afternoon by flames that threatened the preme court entire plant for a time.

Fireman George Tumlin, of 25.

of his plant would not be affected. is now eliminated by Judge Jones He could give no estimate of the loss.

FOR POWER PLANT,

Dublin, April 3.—The dail has approved the water power project to harness the River Shannon. After assurance from the government that the Siemens-Schuckert company would finance the project, opposition members abstained from voting and the development measure was passed. The cost of the project will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000.

Courth.

Jack McIntyre, negro janitor, was painfully burned about the face and neck late Friday, from an explosion in the boiler room of the courthouse. He was rushed to Grady hospital by County Policeman Jack Carroll.

The explosion in the down-draft boilers was caused from an accumulation of gas in the front furnee. of gas in the front furnace. which detonated as it reached the air, similar to the backfire in the exhaust pipe of an automobile, according to F. B. Eaves, engineer in charge of

Rectangular Wrist Watches

Decidedly smart are the new, small rectangular wrist watches. We are showing these in a number of styles. White gold. Platinum. Jeweled. Dependable time pieces of unusual beauty. Reasonably

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MAIER & BERKELE, Inc. Established 38 Years

Washington, April 3.—Conclusion of the sale to the Dollar interests of the Pacific Mril Steamship company's California-Orient line was blocked temporarily today in the District of Columbia supreme court. Granting a petition of the Pacific Mail, Justice Hitz issued a temporary injunction against the shipping board and set April 13 for hearing arguments on making the order permanent.

Regardless of the outcome of this hearing, extended litigation is in pros-pect, with the probability that the supreme court of the United States supreme court of the United States will have an exportunity to pass upon provisions of the merchant marine act of 1920 before the case is ended. This will submit the act to judicial decision for the first time. Meanwhile, the Pacific Mail will continue to operate the five shim. continue to operate the five ship-ping vessels at stake in the service from San Francisco to Manila, un-less the board should take action to terminate the operating contract en-tered into more than four years ago. Chairman O'Connor of the board de-clared today he personally would be in favor of terminating that contract if the injunction was made perma-

commenting upon that statement, former Senator George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, counsel for the Pacific Mail, interpreted it as a willingness to drive the Pacific Mail out of business in any case. He would not say what legal steps, if any, might be taken if the board should

adopt such a course.

The action of the Pacific Mail in resorting to court proceedings was taken as the result of the authorization of the sale of the ships to the Dollar interests by a four to three you in the board, which had been resorted even the court of the sale of the ships to the pollar interests by a four to three you in the board, which had been resorted even the court of the sale of t wrenched over the question by one of the stormiest controversies it has experienced in years. The controversy has involved questions of government shipping policy and a fight between competing shipping interests, and has been characterized with sensational charges that a monopoly was being developed on the

JOHN HOLDER LOSES

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an indefinite period. The weight of citations was that the governor had the power to remove from office an appointee holding an indefinite term interesting today that the minister of the interior, M. Chautemps, announced after the cabinet meeting today that the minister of the interior office, but that where the specific term was set in the statute creating the office, the appointee could only be removed through impeachment proceedings instituted in the legisla-

In the amendment to the highway law, passed in 1921, it is stated that the governor shall appoint, and the senate confirm, the chairman for such term as is not in conflict with the stipulations of the original act of 1919.

Judge Jones took the view that this did not constitute an appointment for laders, Leon Blum and Vincent Auriol.

Foremost among its projects, the specific term and on this opinion ased his ruling.

Attorney Strozier, for the defense,

in explaining the involved legal situa-tion developed by Judge Jones' ruling, tonight said: "The court sustained the demurrer of W. T. Anderson and S. S. Bennet to John N. Holder's petition for mandamus and dismissed the petition. The effect of the court's decision is to say that the governor had the power to remove Mr. Holder as chairman of the highway board. The law, as held by the court, is that he governor has power to remove any officer whose term is not fixed by law, and that since the highway act does not fix the term of the chairman. the governor could properly remove him. The case now goes to the su-

Charge No Confirmation.

City Fireman George Tumlin, of 25 Euclid Terrace, severely strained the ligaments of a leg and arm while fighting the fire and had to be taken ow in full bloom and at their height of beauty.

ADMISSION \$1.25

City Fireman George Tumlin, of 25 Euclid Terrace, severely strained the ligaments of a leg and arm while fighting the fire and had to be taken to the Grady hospital for treatment. A defective flue was given as the cause.

Mr. Stone said that the operations of his plant would not be affected.

The argument was made by counsel for the defense that the plaintiff had no standing in court because his appointment had not been confirmed by the senate. This question of fact was one of the principal points on which testimony was to have been of his plant would not be affected.

A blaze in the white clinic of the Grady hospital Friday morning was the cause of considerable excitement. The fire, which consisted of waste The fire, which consisted of waste cotton in a receptacle in the clinic, catching from a lighted cigarette, was put out before firemen arrived. The smoke, however, filled the clinic section of the building.

WILL DAM FLOW

OF RIVER SHANNON

Courthouse Janitor
Gets Face Badly Burned
When Poilor Fundament Issue of fact in the case was the question of confirmation of the appointment. It was not necessary, he said, for Mr. Holder to have been twice commissioned and confirmed, once as a member of the board and once as When Boiler Explodes chairman, as the commission as chairman evidently carried the other, the

place being one office. Appointed for Six Years.

He argued that, under the wording of the law, there could be no question that Mr. Holder was appointed for the specific term of six years, begin-ning January 1, 1922, and that therefore he was an office holder for a specific period and not subject to re-moval by the governor, either for cause or without. The governor had couse or without. The governor had no authority to pass on the charges made against Mr. Holder, said Mr. Smith, which duty rested solely in the legislature. Hugh Dorsey, closing for the plaintiff, recapitulated the general argument and stated that while Mr. Holder could be subject to Impeachment or process of law in the courts. pent or process of law in the courts.

be governor had no power to either y or condemn him.

B. S. Deaver, of Macon, made the closing argument for the defense. He contended that membership and chairmanship of the highway board were necessarily two separate things, inasmuch as a chairman might wish to resign the chairmanship but retainmembership on the board.

embership on the board. In making the opening argument. Attorney Strozier stated that his clients contended that the governor has the right to remove any executive appointed officer of the state government, even without making pecific charges and without notice

Governor Is Responsible.

The governor, said Strozier, is charged with the responsibility of the state government and it is part of his duty as chief executive officer to state government and it is part of his duty as chief executive officer to see that all executive duties of the state are properly performed. He declared that the clause in the constitution of Georgia conferring this prover upon the governor is identical in wording with the corresponding clause in the federal constitution setting forth the powers and duties of the president, both reading that "He shall take care that the laws are executed."

Mr. Strozier then read a lengthy

opinion from the United States su-preme court which held, he said, that the president has the right to remove executive officers from office.

Holder Given Notice. Mr. Strozier claimed, however,

that whether or not the governor had the power to remove an executive of ficer without cause, he did have the right when proper cause was assigned and the accused officer had been given an opportunity to be heard in his own defense. He claimed that this had been done in this case and stated that Governor Walker first notified Mr. Holder of the charges lodged against him in the Dawson report, on March 9. On the same date, said the attorney, Mr. Holder notified the governor he did not consider the Dawson report an audit and "had nothing to say." By this action, Mr. Strozier claimed, Mr. Holder waived his right to hearing.

Removal Called Duty.

on the charges it was then strictly up to the governor to remove him from office." said the attorney. Mr. Holder was present in court Mr. Holder was present in court throughout the hearing and was visibly affected when the decision. adverse to his cause, was made. W. T. Anderson, of Macon, one of the defendant members of the board, was also present, but S. S. Bennet, of Quitman, the other defendant, was not in Macon.

Matt Bennet, brother to S. S. Ben Matt Bennet, brother to S, S. Bennet, and secretary to Governor Walker, attended the hearing, being subpoenaed as a witness in regard to the confirmation of Mr. Holder by the senate. D. F. McClatchey, secretary of the state senate, was also present with a copy of the senate records, but meither witness was called on neither witness was called on.

Mrs. Holder was in court, seated beside her husband, for the greater park of the day, but was not there when

HERRIOT DOWNFALL RAPIDLY NEARING

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coalition strength in the chamber down to about 300 out of a total of 584 members, which is a smaller margin than many preceding premiers have required to remain in power. Loud outcries from the socialist group are adding to the general disturbance, FIGHT IN BIBB COURT
their latest protest being against the entrance into the Herriot ministry of Senator de Monzie, who is opposed to the suppression of the French emdition, it looks to me like children in bassy at the vatican.

Abandon Vatican Stand. inet meeting today that the minis ters had decided to abandon the paragraph in the budget which, by appropriations for maintenance of the French representative at the vati-can, amounted to the suppression of the embassy there. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the ir-reconcilables of the socialist group to induce them to accept this change

Herriot government is expected to propose a capital levy, details of which still are incomplete, according to the best official information, but which, it is said, will be limited in duration.

Ten-Year Levy Asked.
The socialists are holding out for a ten-year limit, while certain influences in the cabinet are insisting on a single levy to tide over the present financial difficulties, leaving the question of further demands on capital to be decided later.

On the issue of more paper money, the government has been silent to-day, but there has been nothing in official declarations to indicate the abandonment of the scheme proposed by M. Clementel, who last night resigned as minister of finance.

LONDON SEES BRIAND AS HERRIOT SUCCESSOR.

London, April 3 .- British politiman of a similar turn of mind, to succeed Edouard Herriot as premier of France, if the latter should be we do not need the large number that cians expect Aristide Briand, of France, if the latter should be forced from power by the combination of circumstances that has shaken his a dozen servants, and it appears to me

of circumstances that has shaken his ministry.

If Briard should succeed, there would be little if any change in French foreign policies, although Briand is known to oppose abolition of the French embassy at the vatican. It was under Briand's premiership several years ago that the embassy was restored. Herriot's honest desire to see peace securely established in Europe is believed here to have been largely responsible for the French acceptance of the Dawes plan. Natural-

Only National Importance

While there is great sympathy for Herriot, the British do not think the Frenchman's plight is of more than national importance, owing to the probability that a man very like him in thought probably would succeed

Whether or not the crisis in French politics has materially affected the Anglo-French debt settlement is problematical. A delegation of French experts visited the treasury Friday to obtain additional information regard-ing Winston Churchill's debt note to France. These men made no offer and it is stated authoritatively that no offer is expected soon. The financial crisis in Paris obviously would prevent any immediate extlement.

MILLS ATTACKS **EDUCATION BOARD**

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operation of the schools for the entire

Conservation Urged. "That, of course, is not enough, but in the face of such a plainly apparent deficit, we certainly should conserve every cent possible. The year is only three months gone, but still the board has spent all of its apportionment ex-cept the \$30,000. We must make some provision for the future, and spending all of our money now is no way to

"I think that the legislature should pass a law making members of the board criminally liable for spending more than our apportionment. If it takes that to keep the board in check, I certainly would advocate such a

measure."

John T. Hancock, president of the board, replied that a large part of the reports circulated about the school de-partment is propaganda put out by persons unfriendly to the present ad-

Hancock Defends Board

"I know where many of those re-ports are coming from" he said, "and

CHOSEN MINISTER OF U. S. AT PEKING



JOHN VAN A. M'MURRAY.

Washington, April 3 .- John Van A MacMurray, assistant secretary of state, has been selected by President Coolidge to succeed Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman as minister at Peking.

No formal announcement of the selection, however, will be made until the acceptability of Mr. MacMurray to the Pekin government has been as

tion being the ruination of the city of Atlanta. And that feeling is not confined to any particular group."
Mr. Mills then pointed out many

instances in which, he said, costs of operating the schools might be cut materially.

"For instance, there is our night number of attendants at those classes has dwindled since the start of the dition, it looks to me like children in many small classes could be grouped into a smaller number of classes, which, of course, would mean less

Teaching Staff Cut. At that point, H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools, ex-plained that the teaching staff at night schools has been cut since Christmas, and will be cut as the number of students decreases.

"Our rest is another large item of expense, much of which could be eliminated," Mr. Mills continued. "Here we have some administrative offices in the city hall, with some in other buildings, all of which must be rented and paid for. Why can-not we use the Walker Street school, now vacant, as an administrative building? It is a magnificent structure, with 22 rooms, and now is lying unused. By placing offices there we could serve two purposes, those of grouping administrative officers in one building, and saving a large amount of rent, which now amount:

to about \$22,000 per year. "One other thing. A short time ago I noticed that a building permit was issued to move a portable school building. I want to know who authorized moving of that building, and required expenditure of almost \$1,000.

Janitor Expense Scored.

"Our janitor service is another major item of expense. I am told that in some junior high schools, janitor service costs in excess of 50 per cent more than such service in the entire county court house, where custodians are on duty day and night, "We have maids in the schools, and

ly. Britain hopes that so amiable a french premier will not be forced to resign.

em. She suggested that some of the administrative officers take Mr. Mills on a tour of the various schools. Mills to Visit Schools. Mr. Mills, however, declined, saying

that he preferred to make the visits by himself. "If we tell officials at the by himself. "If we tell officials at the schools that we are coming, they will be on their guard, and we never will times I whether I find what is wrong," he said. "I want to drop in on them unexpectedly." The entire discussion and Mr. Mills'

tracted.

Friday's meeting was the second successive stormy session of the board. At the regular March meeting arguments arose between board members regarding establishment of an office for the board of education, and purchase of furniture for it. Following the meeting three members of the board issued a statement severely criticizing issued a statement severely criticizing the president and other board members for buying the furniture, and charging that the money thus spent was sorely needed elsewhere in the school system.



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St. Louis, April 3.—Edward F. Ponath, barber shop proprietor, late today was awarded more than \$28,000 royalties by Federal Judge Faris against the Racine Manufacturing company for manufacture and sale of electrical bair Cineral Paris of the Company for Manufacture and sale of electrical bair Cineral Paris Ci electrical hair clippers, invented b

Pounth charged that the company broke its contract to pay him \$1 each on the first 10,000 sales and \$1.50 on additional sales. Company interests alleged Ponath's invention was not used, as a clause provided that the instrument became void if not manufactured within a year after the con-

JEAN DE RESZKE.

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after which he toured the principal Greek for "eye winker."

Countries of Europe.

Following a brilliant engagement at 15 inches high and looking, when

the Paris opera, lasting six years, the Paris opera, lasting six years.

De Reszke resumed his tours and deer, which measured seven inches reached the zenith of his career in the from hoof to horn. De Reszke resumed his tours and deer, Metropolitan opera house in New York. Music critics considered that while equaling the best Italian tenors in purely vocal effects he surpassed

them as an interpretative artist His impersonations of the leading Wagnerian characters were excellent. After retiring from the stage, De Reszke devoted himself to teaching, and pupils from all over the world, particularly the United States, were tutored by him. Many stars of the operatic stage and the concert plat-form owe much to his ability as a

WAR BUDGET ADOPTED

Rome, April 3 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-The chamber of deputies today adopted without discussion the budget of the ministry of war. The bill of War Minister Genschool situation," he stated. "The eral di Giorgio, providing for army reforms, did not figure in the vote The fact that Signor di Giorgio was not present during the process of adopting his ministry's budget was taken as confirmation of the reports of his resignation, although no offi-cial announcement of it had been made up to early this afternoon.

me dispatches Thursday night quoted Rome newspapers as announce action on his army reform bill, which measure had been strongly criticised by Italy's most prominent military leaders, was postponed yesterday on request of Premier Mussolini who said a revised measure lini, who said a revised measure would be presented later after the whole question of additional defense had been studied from a technical whole question of additional defense had been studied from a technical and not a political viewpoint. This action was taken, he explained, as the Di Giorgio measure threatened to

ON HAIR CLIPPER And Fishes Flirt

flirt and climb trees, monkeys that brush their teeth after every meal and birds that sleep upside down are a few of the animals described last night by Carveth Wells, F. R. G. S.

explorer, in a lecture reciting bis six years of adventure in the jungles of the Malay peninsula.

The tree-climbing fish comes out of the water to play on the beach.

"When you tickle its tummy it swells up with air and bounces about OPERA SINGER, DIES fish. the only swimming animal known to have a genuine wink. This co-quettish creature is known as the Periopthalmus Schloserii, which is

full grown, precisely like the toy.

There is a lizard that flips off its tail at will.

flattens itself against the ground when one stamps near it, but yet so strong that it resists the fiercest typhoons. There is the hygienic monkey, so careful of his health that after every meal and before going to bed at night he repairs to the nearest stream and brushes his teeth with the aid of the first finger of his right hand. There is the bird which sleeps up-

"But then." Mr. Wells concluded, "everything is upside down in the Malay jungles."

BY ITALIAN DEPUTIES NICKEL PLATE ROAD SUPERINTENDENT DIES

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 3.-R. W. Mitchener, general superintendent of the Nickel Plate railroad, who was stricken with heart disease en route to this city in his private car from Cleveland, died here tonight.

ADVANCE IS SEEN IN CATTLE PRICES

Chicago, April 3.-Prices of catale are on the upgrade and shortly will make substantial advances, giving in-creased returns to cattle raisers, Dr. David Friday, of the Brooking School of Political economy, Washington, D. C., said in testifying today before William A Disque, examiner for the interstate commerce commission. The hearing is being conducted to determine whether freight rates as represented. mine whether freight rates, as repre sented by cattle dealers, are so hig that cattle cannot be raised profitably

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states in ten months. Karnak is sold in Atlanta exclu-tion in my stomach, a kind of heartburn, and then on top of that sively by Jacobs' Pharmacy; in Ma-I had lumbago, or rheumatism. It rietta by Hodges Drug Co.; in De-would hit me all of a sudden in my high or thicks. Suct like a grant property of the control of the contro Karnak is sold in Atlanta excluhips or thighs, just like a cramp, and would stay with me for days and at a time. The pain was so intense by the leading druggists in every I could hardly get around. I tried town,—(Advertisement.)

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Richardson Stars as Bulldogs Beat Auburn

Georgians Pile Up Lead In 1st Frame for 5-2 Win; **Tulley Hurls for Victors**

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE

Auburn, Ala., April 3.—(Special.)—The Georgia Bulldogs, staging a ne exhibition of fielding and timely hitting, won a 5-to-2 decision over the Auburn Plainsmen diamond outfit Friday afternoon, in the first of a two-game series being staged on the Auburn campus this week-end.

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The first finning proved to be the bountiful frame as far as counting was concerned for both teams. The Georgians were the first to take the offensive with the sticks. Middlebrooks, lead-off man for the Bulldogs, got a free passport to first, being hit by a pitched ball. He got away to second on Satlof's sacrifice and scored on a clean bingle by Richardson, Georgia's shortstop. Richardson went to second on a fielder's choice. At this early stage of the game Thomason, stepped up to the plate and poled out a home run with a long drive to left field, scoring Richardson and boosting Georgia's counters to three. Moore was stopped at first and Frain struck out. The Auburnites had their banner inning in the first, despite the tough

The Auburnites had their banner inning in the first, despite the tough lead already accumulated by the visitors. Stewart, first Auburn batter to face Tulley, went to first on balls. He was safe at second when Allen gave Middlebrooks one too hot to handle. Stewart scored on Wallis' single and Allen went to third. Allen tagged upon Griffin's long one to center and scored Auburn's second talley. In this inning Georgia had totaled two hits and three runs while Auburn came in with one hit and two Summary—Two-base hits, Richardson, Self. Griffin; home run, Thompson; sacrifice hits, Middlebrooks, Satlof, Frain; sacrifice fly, Self; left on bases, Georgia 4, Aubu n 5; bases on balls, off Austin 2, off Tulley 1; struck out, by Austin 4, by Tulley 5; hit by pitcher, Austin (Middlebrooks), by Tulley (Alley (Alley)) uburn came in with one hit and two

The second inning was uneventful, neither team getting a hit or run. In the third the white aggregation found its way for its fourth counter when Middlebrooks was walked, was sacrificed to second by Satlof and scored on Richardson's single.

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To bring in the fifth and last run Tulley, Georgia pitcher, was pressed into service on the circuit. Tulley got a safe one to first and made it to second on Middlebrooks' sacrifice. Satlof popped out to Wallis, after which Tulley scored on Richardson's double. This incident which concluded the scoring of the afternoon, came in the fifth inning.

Auburn got away with good leads

Auburn got away with good leads but was unable to find Tulley's other-ings in the pinches. Five Auburn batters were left on second base without the necessary credentials for a round-trip for scores.

As to hitting, the two teams pulled through with a draw, each outfit finding the pill for five safe ones during

The second game will be played Satnrday afternoon. It is probable that Hines will face the Georgians from the mound, while Munday will likely appear in the pitcher's box for Georgia.

COOLIDGE TO ATTEND BIG ST. PAUL MEETING

Washington, April 3.—President Coolidge expects to go to St. Paul, Minn. June 8, to attend the Norse-He

"It's Great To Be In Atlanta Again"



You can tell by their expressions that they are glad to be here again. Miller Huggins subpoenaed them for his team of Yanks after their splendid showing with the Atlanta club last season. From left to right they are: Awtry, catcher; Ben Paschal, outfielder. and Ray Francis, southpaw hurler,

outlawed from organized baseball be-cause of his alleged participation in the 1919 world series scandal, wil-pilot the Douglas baseball team in the Tri-State Cactus league this season, it was announced today. KEARNS HEADS FOR CALIFORNIA Mercer Nine Routs Hoosier

The league includes, besides Douglas, the cities of El Paso, Juarez, Mex., and Fort Bayard, N. M. New York, April 3 .- After several hectic weeks in the east, Jack Kearns manager of Jack Dempsey, left Friday for California to discuss with the **CLEO CARLISLE** Detroit, April 3.—Johnny Walker and Bill Johnson, pitchers, and George Artus, catcher, have been released outright by Manager Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers. Cleo Carlyle, 19-year-old outfielder, was sent to the Toronto club of the International league on option. All four were recruits. No more will be dropped, it is thought, until after the Tigers return to Detroit

champion their plans for the summer Kearns declared that he would be able to announce definitely what Dempsey has in mind for the next few months until after a conference with months until after a conference with him. He admitted that he had seyeral matters to discuss with the champion but declined to say whether he was considering any fight offers. Several days ago, Kearns declared that he had not received a single offer from eastern promoters for any fight and that he was willing to accept any suitable offers that might be made.

the delivery of Hamilton, Mercer Link, of Indiana, began hurling activities for the northern team, but at no time was he able to hold the localists. Although he walked only one Bear in his six innings, his offerings here, but a nuzzle to the proved anything but a puzzle to the Bruin batsmen. In the seventh, after he had given up 13 hits, Hord was sent to the box, and he was unable

BY LEONARD WILLIAMS

to do much better.

Both outfits chalked up four errors.
Hall, Indiana short, however, was Newberry, ss. charged the full quartet of his nine's blunders, for he was unable to hold the grounders the Mercerians pepper-Roney, rf.

d his way.

The seventh inning was a veritable
Hoosier Waterloo. Eight Bear players crossed the home plate in this period, by a triple, a double, a trio of Dunn, 3b. together and brought the melee to a

out of seven games in the season. A

Macon, Ga., April 3.— (Special.)—
Indiana's Hopsier nine found it rough sledding against the Bear diamonders today, finally succumbing by a 12-to-2 score. The visitors sent two hurlers to the mound, neither being able to stem the Orange and Black Tide, which swept 15 safe hits into the Hoosier fields. On the other hand, the visitors could land but four hits from the delivery of Hamilton. Mercer hand, the visitors of Hamilton. Mercer hand, the visitors could land but four hits from the delivery of Hamilton.

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Boys' High Wins 12-Inning Pitchers' Duel From Marist; **Bluebirds Get Out of Rut**

of the first week's play by virtue of victories Friday over Decatur and Commercial High, while Boys' High pulled its average up to 500 by taking a great pitchers' duel from Marist that went 12 innings, and the University Bluebirds managed to get out of the rut and win a baseball game, defeating the touted Petrel freshmen in the ninth inning at Pied-

University Bluebirds managed to get out of the rut and win a baseball game, defeating the touted Petrel freshmen in the ninth inning at Pledmont Patk.

Since the G. M. A.-Decatur game was of importance in settling first place positions, the game in Decatur was the feature. The Cadets adhered to their policy used in defeating the Hurricane Tuesday, that of coming from behind to overcome a lead and win in the last inning or two. Walker and Weatherley pitching bases and the content of the commercial game Friday to the 20 piled up against Marist earlier in the week. Tech High connected for 20 safe swats, several of them for covering from behind to overcome a lead and win in the last inning or two. Walker and Weatherley pitching bases and the eighth and ninth and lost the game when his support failed him.

Decatur outhit the Cadets 8-6 but by making costly errors with men on bases threw away its advantage. The Cadets scored the winning runs in the ninth, after Decatur had led throughout the game, when O'Neil and Eaton singled in order, and both scored when Anderson let Ragadale's grounder get through him. Murdock and O'Neil shared batting honors, both men getting three out of four, Mathews, Cadet catcher, got the only double of the game. Walker struction of the game will be supported to the season with the dozen part of the support of the properties of the proper

He stole third and came home on Hale's error when caught in a trap between third and the plate. Molecular third and the plat

New York, April 3.—Jean Borotra, f France advanced to the final round the national indoor tennis chamber of the national indoor tennis chamber of

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Outfit by Score of 12 to 2 of France advanced to the inal rodule of the inal rodule in the national indoor tennis championships today by defeating Jerome Lang, of Yonkers, N. Y., in the semifinal fround. 6-3, 6-2. Boyotra will play Fred C. Anderson, of New York, in the finals tomorrow.

Winn and Boland; for Marist: Fee and Hale.

Smithles Score 30 Runs.

Tech High brought its run scored total up to 50 in the two games played in the roof of a school collapsed in the village of Laujar de Andarax, in the province of Almeria.

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Jackets Whip Green by Flashy Play in Ninth

Tech Beats Dartmouth, 7-5, The Box Score By Cutting Down Two Runs At Plate After Three Errors

Brilliant fielding by the Jackets in the ninth inning with the bases full and no one down saved Tech from defeat at the hands of Jeff Tesreau's Big Green team yesterday. Tech managed to hold its early lead and won,

ackets in the final frame and it look-d as though the visitors were going o win the first game of the series espite the Jackets' slugging in the arly stages of the fray. Kid Clay's men started off the inth with a two-rin lead and every

ninth with a two-run lead and every indication pointed toward a victory as they had been playing errorless ball. Three blunders around the initial sack cost dearly and Dartmouth soon and three men resting on the hassocks. The Jackets seemed to be up in the air and in a fair way to throw away

Runners Cut Down at Plate. ball to Palmisano, cutting off Dickens at the plate. Things still looked bad, but when Bjorkman hit to Denike and he made exactly the same blay, prospects brightened. Two were away and the winning runs on base, nowever. Angley settled matters a few printer later when he made a run.

minutes later when he made a running catch of Harris' long fly.

The game started like a runaway affair for the Jackets, but tightened up as it progressed. The Jackets scored their first run in the second, after Doug Wycoff got on base by Stevens' carror. He advanced to third while his error. He advanced to third while his cammates were making two outs and cored on Johnny Conn's hot ground-

Four runs were scored in the third when the Jackets got a walk, two singles and a triple in a row. Merkle's

singles and a triple in a row. Merkle's triple to the center field wall came with two runners on base. Merkle scored a few minutes later on Palmisano's sacrifice fly to center.

Dartmouth came back strong in the fourth and scored a pair of runs on three hits. Bjorkman walked and scored on a long triple by Harris. This was one of the prettiest hits of the afternoon and would have resulted in a homer had not Jones started runa homer had not Jones started run-ning back at the crack of the bat. Stanley's hot single through short scored Harris and a liner down the third base line advanced him to sec-ond. A brilliant shoestring catch by Gus Merkle ended this rally.

Gus Merkle ended this rally.

Snead relieved Conn in the fifth
with two men on base but was unable to stop the Big Green from scoring the two runners. A walk, a single, a halk and another single accounted

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This Should Be FRONT-Page News! Men's Athletic

Union Suits

Crackers Get Nick Cullop L. R. MANAGER From Yanks for Center Field

Bert Niehoff today turns all his attention and both optics on the matter of selecting some pitchers to repsyllection and both optics on the matter of selecting some pitchers to repsyllection. resent Atlanta in the Martin derby that opens in less than 10 days. The only other question that both-The only other question that both-fered him until late yesterday was the matter of a centerfielder, who could hit .300 with his right wing to the plate and experienced in the game. That problem disappeared when it was announced by Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, here yesterday, that he would leave with Niehoff, Nick Cullop, home-run king of the Western league, who has been beaten out of a Yankee garden job by Ben Paschal, last year's home-run swatter with the Crackers.

run swatter with the Crackers.

In addition to playing centerfield,

switched over there. Huggins started this season to train Cullop for a mound job, and in a pinch he could be called on to sling them over.

The release of Cullop by the
Yankees to Atlanta brought the farain out to Greenville, Sally league, of Russell Scarritt, the hard-hitting boy from the Appalachian league, who has been holding down the center-field berth so far with Niehoff's nine. Scarritt fields well, but needs expe-

rience on the bases.

Paschal showed in the game yesterday that he is making the Yankeeboss look to him for big things this season. Paschal's fleet feet brought

Crackers Play Charlotte Sally League Club Today

The Atlanta Crackers, 12 in num-er, left Atlanta late yesterday after-for Charlotte N. C. where the ber, left Atlanta late yesterday afternoon for Charlotte, N. C., where the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic

ceiving end.

wycoff again put the Jackets back into the lead in the fifth when he crashed one of Bjorkman's fast ones to deep center for four bases. It was even longer than Angley's homer in the Furman series and carried across the clader track at the fartherest point from the plate. Merkle's second hit of the afternoon and Joe Palm's and Danielly; time of game, 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league will be played this afternoon. Manager Niehoff and Wilbur Good did not make the trip to Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league will be played this afternoon. Manager Niehoff and Wilbur Good did not make the trip to Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league will be played this afternoon. Manager Niehoff and Wilbur Good did not make the trip to Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league will be played this afternoon. Manager Niehoff and Wilbur Good did not make the trip to Charlotte club of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday of the season Tuesday week in Charlotte club of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday of the season Tuesday week in Charlotte club of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday of the season Tuesday week in Charlotte club of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday of the season Tuesday week in Charlotte club of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday of the season Tuesday week in Charlotte club of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday of the season Tuesday week in Charlotte club of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday of the season Tuesday week in Charlotte club of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday of the season Tuesday week in Charlotte club of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday will be an off afternoon but morning practice will be held. Tuesday afternoon the Crackers and Ty Cobb and his Detroit of the South Atlantic a final week of practice Monday will be an off afternoon but morning practice will be held. Tuesday afternoon the Crackers and Ty Cobb and h

SEES PLACE IN **1ST DIVISION**

Little Rock, Ark., April 3.—Russell Blackburne, manager of Little Rock, in a pre-season forecast, has definitely promised to land the Travelers higher in the Southern association than was

in the Southern association than was their fate last year.

"I'm not promising a pennant winner but I do promise a club that will finish in the first four," he said.

Manager Blackburne is pinning his faith on the club's advancement in his pitchers. The staff will be built around Rube Robinson, left-hander, and Ray Caldwell, right-hander. Other pitchers are Fddie McBee. who pitched good ball a he close of last season; Johnny Satadna, purchased from Kansas City: Bill Morrisette, from Milwaukee; Virgil Cheeves, Hod Eller, Lefty Winn and Jose Hernandez.

The infield is settled, says Black-burne. Tex Covington will play first, the manager will be at second. Ham-ilton is assured of the place at short and Philbin goes to third. Ty Lober and Tom Gulley are as-sured of outfield assignments but the third place remains in doubt. There are many recruits seeking it but it

are many recruits seeking it but it is doubtful if any one of them can make the grade. Joe Cantillion, part owner of the club, is on a hunt for a hard hitter.

RECORD

Ottawa, Ont., April 3 .- Paavo Nurmi won the one mile and and half international indoor race at the Ottawa police races here tonight. Jim Connolly, Georgetown university, was second and Lloyd Hahn. Boston college, was third. Nurmi's time was \$1.56.

Willie Plant, American walking Willie Plant, American walking champion, set a three-mile record of 20 minutes 43 seconds. Phil Granville, Canadian champion and Ugo Frigerio, of Italy, Olympic 10,000-metre title holder, quit the race after walking half the distance. The previous record, 20 minutes 49 4-5 seconds, was made by George Goulding, of Canada, in Brooklyn, March 30, 1912.

KANSAS QUINT STRONG AT 'CHI'

Chicago, April 3 .- Wiehita, Kas., generally considered the strongest competitor on the interscholastic bas-ketball tournament at the University of Chicago, won its way into the semi-finals Friday by defeating Union-town, Pa., 42 to 21 in the quarter

Wheeler, Miss., defeated Torrington, Conn., 35 to 14. Wheeler will meet El Reno, Okla., Saturday. El Reno defeating Laramie, Wyo., by a score of 19 to 13 Friday night. In the consolation rounds Franklin high. of Portland, Ore., defeated Springfield, Ohio, 28 to 27.

PEP PLAYS I. C. C. TODAY

ernacle will play its first game of the season this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Almand Park against the I. C. Catho-

At 1:30 o'clock the first event of series of track and field events will start and run through until the time for the baseball game. Prizes have been offered by various sporting goods places to the winners in each of the

WALKER SIGNS FOR COAST BOUT

New York, April 3 .- Mickey Walk-1. world welterweight champion, wil take advantage of the new California take advantage of the new California boxing law this spring, opening his coast season with a bout with Lefty Cooper in Vernon on May 16, he said here Friday.

Walker said that he had several good offers for matches on the Pacific coast and that he would accept them walker. New York preparences closed a

unless New York promoters closed a a match with Harry Greb, the mid-dleweight champion. Walker will start west April 22 or 23, he said.

Exhibition Games

i	Nashville, Tenn., April 3
	Score: R. H.
l	Boston (A.) 8 11
ı	Nashville (S. L.) 3 7
ı	Batteries: Winfield, Ross, Luc
ı	and Heving; Olsen, Fowlkes, Day
ı	and Mackey, Greenburg.
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Portsmouth, Va., Aprl 3 .-

Brmingham, Ala., April 3.—
Score: R. H. E.
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Batteries: Didier. Bennett and
Lerian; Davis, Grant, Wingard and

New Orleans, April 3.-Score: R. H. E.
Washington (A) 6 9 2
New Orleans (S.) 0 4 2
Batteries: Johnson, Gregg and
Ruel, Tate: Hodge Broussard and

Ben Paschal Scores Twice: Francis Drives in 2 Runs; Second Game Set for Today

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Some 4,000 cash customers turned out yesterday afternoon to see him and he came to bat one time and struck out, displayed mediocre fielding ablity when Fournier doubled to right field, and retired from the game at the end of the second inning in favor of a charlie horse in the neck. Such was Babe Ruth's contribution to the 7-to-5 victory of the New York Yankees over the Brooklyn Dodgers at Spiller field. Miller Huggins assures us, however, that the Bambino will put in full time in this afternoon's repetition of the contest. It was also announced that Dazzy Vance would be on the mound for the Dodgers. So there it is—Babe Ruth batting against Dazzy Vance! Ex-Cracker stars came through with flying colors yesterday. Ben Paschal relieved the afflected Bambino at the beginning of the third inning, fareed the pitcher three times, walked once, lifted a high one to left field and was safe on a fielder's walked once, lifted a high one to left field and was safe on a fielder's choice once, scoring twice. He just had one chance in the outfield, which he handled nicely.

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Although the Bambino did not come through with one of the fourbaggers that have made him famous, the contest was not without circuit the contest was not without circuit.

"This is the worst ball park in the Southern league," he said with a mean look at Michalove and then went on to say that with the exception of Los Angeles and one or two other places, "it is the best park outside of the majors and better than many parks in the big leagues."

come through with one of the fourbaggers that have made him famous, the contest was not without circuit clouts. Johnston, Brooklyn right fielder, lifted a long one into the left field stands in the eighth, bringing Fournier home from first.

With reference to the Babe, he strutted his material in batting practice, leaning against one with all his giant power to send the Lall sailing over the right field fence, breaking Roy Carlisle's monopoly on the feat. This happened before most of the fans arrived and did not count.

Infection In Neck.

Ruth seems to experience tough sailing during exhibition tours. The other day he was complaining of a charlie horse, which kept him from performing much. When the afores said c. h. rode away, he developed some kind of an infection in the neck. the ailment that caused bim to retire yesterday. He wrapped it in hot towels last night and Huggins said he would be ready to show form this afternoon.

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The Dodgers took a lead in the initial inning yesterday. Mitchell singled down the third-base line, and went to second when Cox did identically the same thing. Fournier doubled to right to score Mitchell, Cox retiring the side.

No more scoring was done until the fifth, when Brooklyn put across two more. High led off with a single to center, but was forced at second when Mitchell was safe on a fielder's choice. Cox grounded out, advancing Mitchell, who scored when Fournier singled to right. Fournier took third on Brown's single and scored on a base knock by Johnston.

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Johnston the way, was the shining light of the day at bat. Out of four times at bat he got a single, triple and home run.

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The Yanks tied the count in the seventh, showing across four counters. Combs, first man up, walked. Paschal followed and was likewise issued a free pass. Meusel popped to the catcher, but Pipp singled to center scoring Combs and Paschal. Pipp took third on Ward's single, Scott flied out, but O'Neill walked. filling the bases. It was at this juncture that Francis came through with a safety that won the game for his side.

In the next inning the Dodgers scored two more on a single by Fournier and a home run by Johnston.

But the Yanks made three in this frame, which closed the argument for game, 1:59.



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BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Maione, a London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves because he mas great deeds to his credit, appeals to his editor for a dangerous assignment, and is at to interview the irascible Professor Challenger, a scientist, who has recently regard from an expedition to South America with an amazing story, which no one between, of the existence there on a great platau of many forms of prehistoric life. By of proof he shows Malone two sketches—one, of the cliffs beneath the plateau, the her of a monstrous animal resembling the stegosaurus—which had been among the sacessions of an explorer, Maple White, whom he had found dead from starvation; some arred photographs of what appeared to be the same cliffs; and a piece of the wing a huge flying serpent, or pterodactyl, which he had shot down. Maione is convinced Challenger's sincerity. He accepts the professor's invitation to attend a scientific clure that evening by a Mr. Waldron.

It was a bird's-eye view of creation, as interpreted by science, which, language always clear and sometimes picturesque, he unfolded before us, He told us of the globe, a huge mass of flaming gas, flaring through the heavens. Then he pictured the solidification, the cooling, the wrinkling which formed the mountains, the steam which turned to water, the slow preparation of the stage upon which was to be played the inexplicable drama of life. On the origin of life itself he was discreetly vague. That the germs of it could hardly have survived the original roasting was, he

declared, fairly certain. Therefore it had come later. Had it built itself out of the cooling, inorganic elements of the globe? Very likely. Had the germs of it arrived from outside upon a meteor? It was hardly conceivable. On the whole, the wisest man was the least dogmatic upon the point. We could not-or at least we had not succeeded up to date in her music lessons?" making organic life in our laboratories out of inorganic materials. The gulf between the dead and the living was something which our chemistry could not as yet bridge. But there was a higher and subtler chemistry of Nature, which, working with great forces over long epochs, might well produce results which were impossible for us. There the matter must be

This brought the lecturer to the great ladder of animal life, beginning low down in molluscs and feeble sea creatures, then up rung by rung through reptiles and fishes, till at last we came to a kangaroo-rat, a creature which brought forth its young alive, the direct ancestor of all mammals, and presumably, therefore, of every one in the audience. ("No, no, from a sceptical student in the back row.) If the young gentleman in the red tie who cried "No, no," and who, presumably claimed to have been hatched out of an egg, would wait upon him after the lecture, he would be glad to see such a curiosity. (Laughter.) It was strange to think that the climax of all the age-long process of Nature had been the creation of



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that gentleman in the red tie. But had the process stopped? Was this gentleman to be taken as the final type—the be-all and end-all of develop-ment? He hoped that he would not hurt the feelings of the gentleman in the red tie if he maintained that, whatever virtues that gentleman might possess in private life, still the vast processes of the universe were not fully justified if they were to end entirely in his production. Evolution was not a spent force, but one still working, and even greater achievements were in store.

Having thus, amid a general titter, played very prettily with his interrupter, the lecturer went back to his picture of the past, the drying of the seas, the emergence of the sand-bank, the sluggish, viscous life which lay upon their margins, the overcrowded lagoons, the tendency of the sea creatures to take refuge upon the mud-flats, the abundance of food awaiting them, their consequent enormous growth. "Hence, ladies and gentle-men," he added, "that frightful brood of saurians which still affright our eyes when seen in the Wealden or in the Solenhofen slates, but which were fortunately extinct long before the first appearance of mankind upon this planet."

"Question!" boomed a voice from the platform. Mr. Waldron was a strict disciplinarian with a gift of acid humor, as exemplified upon the gentleman with the red tie, which make it perilous to interrupt him. But this interjection appealed to him so absurd that he was at a loss how to deal with it. So looks the Shakesperean who is confronted by a rancid Baconian, or the astronomer who is assailed by a

flat-earth fanatic. He paused for a moment, and then, raising his voice, repeated slowly the words: "Which were extinct before the coming of

"Question!" boomed the voice once more. Waldron looked with amazement along the line of professors from the platform until his eyes fell upon the figure of Challenger, who leaned back in his chair with closed eyes and an amused expression, as if he

were smiling in his sleep.
"I see!" said Waldron, with a shrug. "It is my friend Professor Challenger," and amid laughter he renewed his lecture as if this was a final

explanation and no more need be said.

But the incident was far from being closed. Whatever path the lec turer took amid the wilds of the past seemed invariably to lead him to some assertion as to extinct or prehistoric life which instantly brought the same bulls' bellow from the professor. The audience began to anticipate it and to roar with delight when it came. The packed benches of students joined in, and every time Challenger's heard opened, before any sound could come forth, there was a yell of "Question!" from a hundred voices, and an answering counter cry of "Order!" and "Shame!" from

in a long sentence, and finally turned furiously upon the cause of his "This is really intolerable!" he cried, glaring across the platform. "I must ask you, Professor Challenger, to cease these ignorant and unman-

became rattled. He hesitated, stammered, repeated himself, got snarled

Waldron, though a hardened lecturer and a strong man,

nerly, interruptions." There was a hush over the hall, the students rigid with delight at

seeing the high gods on Olympus quarreling among themselves. Challenger levered his bulky figure slowly out of his chair.

"I must in turn ask you, Mr. Waldron," he said, "to cease to make assertions which are not in strict accordance with scientific fact."

The words unloosed a tempest. "Shame! Shame!" "Give him a hearing!" "Put him out!" "Shove him off the platform!" "Fair play!"

emerged from a general roar of amusement or execration. The chairman was on his feet, flapping both his hands and bleating excitedly. "Pro-fessor Challenger—personal views—later," were the solid peaks above his clouds of inaudible mutter. The interrupter bowed, smiled, stroked his beard, and relapsed into his chair. Waldron, very flushed and war-like, continued his observations. Now and then, as he made an assertion, he shot a venomous glance at his opponent, who seemed to be slumbering deeply, with the same broad, happy smile upon his face.

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Has showered on him, in God's plan, The greatest blessing on this earth Is honest, clean and wholesome mirth.

To Make Sure.

First Burglar: "I guess we have got everything. We haven't overlooked anything, have we, Mike?"

Second Burglar: "I don't think so, but we'll get a newspaper in the morning and see."

BARNYARD BITS.

Mason, scattered Of clucking chickens, with lordly

But Tom would have never felt so Had he understood what those chick ens said. old Tom." said a bright-

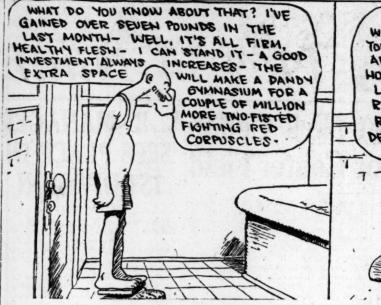
eyed hen, With his old bent beak, and his old bent legs!
have to laugh when I think that men Like him lay bricks, while we lay eggs! -Frieda McLaughlin

The Black Sheep.
I am black, I know I am;
Whoopee! What care I?
I'm a gay, rambunctious Ram. Peppery and spry.
With a black sheep, it is true,
Misdeeds are connected, Therefore, anything I do herefore, anything a do
Is to be expected!
—Silas Brockhorn.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Educated.
Professor Fugue: "When will it be invenient for your daughter to take

THE GUMPS-HIS POUND OF FLESH



YOU HEAR A MAN BRAGGING ABOUT WHAT A BIG MAN HE IS IN HIS HOME TOWN - YOU NEVER HEAR THEM BOASTING ABOUT HOW SMALL THEY ARE - THE BEST HORSES ALWAYS CARRY THE MOST WEIGHT. LOOK AT EX-PRESIDENT TAFT AND BABE PUTH - THEY'RE GETTING ALONG ALL RIGHT - AND I DON'T SEE JACK DEMPSEY TOURING AROUND WITH SINGER'S MIDGETS-



FAT MEN ARE ALWAYS HAPPY - WHY SHOULDN'T THEY BE? WHEN THEY GO HOME TO CHANGE THEIR CLOTHES THEY KNOW THEY WON'T FIND A SKELETON IN THEIR CLOSET - YOU NEVER SEE A FAT MAN WITH A FROWN ON HIS FACE- I GUESS I'LL GO OUT AND EAT A COUPLE OF PORTER HOUSE STEAKS .

lessons?"

Mrs. Craig: "Do you think, my by the adjustment of that button on the dear, that's the reason why he gave you the piano?"

—J. H. Shapiro.

The flashlight pan is always ready for discharge in case of sudden

HEADS UP! Some time when you're feeling blue, Sort of tired, lonely, too, Here's a scheme to raise your That I recommend to you: Start the phonograph and play One of Sousa's marches. Say! E're he's half way through the music You'll be feeling bright and gay.

To a march there is a swing To a march there is a swing
That makes drooping spirits sing;
As its melody enthralls you
All your troubles lose their sting.
Next time you're in trouble's zone,
March out with your head high March . out, with your head highflown!

Different. Mrs. Dennis: "You surely don't ob-Mrs. Dennis: "You surely don't object to our daughter going to Europe for the sake of her music. It's just the finishing touch."

Dennis. "Tut, tut, woman. What I object to is getting the finishing touch myself."—G. F. Reuther.

DR. BALDPATE'S CAMERA. It was to Dr. George A. Baldpate that Marion Ross naturally turned for advice regarding the purchase of a "There is only one real camera in the world," he said. "That is the

flown!
But don't march to Wedding Marches.
They're good things to leave alone!
—Rosetta Duncan.

Somewhat—
Mrs. Cooper: "As soon as I begin to play the piano my husband puts on his hat and goes out."

the world," he said. "That is the world," he said. "That is the one which you see there on the mantel. it an almost talk, that camera.
"Take the films, for instance. The spool, designed for long trips, carries of film for 100 exposures. It is them to reversed, automatically, and an entirely different set of pictures taken on the colored or monochrome pictures and, A

darkness "One of its great advantages is that "One of its great advantages is that it not only takes the picture but also develops, prints, and mounts it, up to a half dozen, thus doing away with any cumbersome, portable dark room. By combining the latest developments of science with it I have fitted it with a radio-transmitter, making it possible.

possible. . ."

"Hold on a minute!" we burst in.
"Let's have a look at that thing."

The Doctor lifted it down from the mantel, but, as he turned toward us, his hands slipped. The camera fell with a crash! He picked it up, shook it and gazed at us solemnly.

"Ruined," he said, "ruined . . and it took me 12 years to perfect it. Heigh-ho, such is life. How about a slight lip-soother?"

CROSS-WORD LIMERICKS. Discretion.

(1) girl who spoke with a

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reception, and declare a national
holiday.

What do you say?

and Met a

Some people call a flivver this.

4. dressed to The Constitution Fun Shop The side where the sheep will be on Judgment Day.

5. The ability to use York City. knowledge makes you this way.
—Muriel Mock.

1. One who writes for a living, anything except checks. 2. What flour does to soup. 3. What you lose when you fall in love. 4. What men do who are sent to the pen. 5. What makes or breaks a farmer.

— Esther Price.

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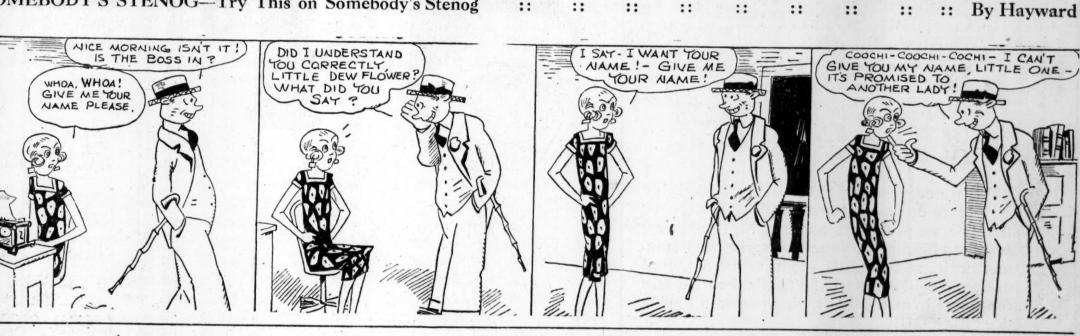




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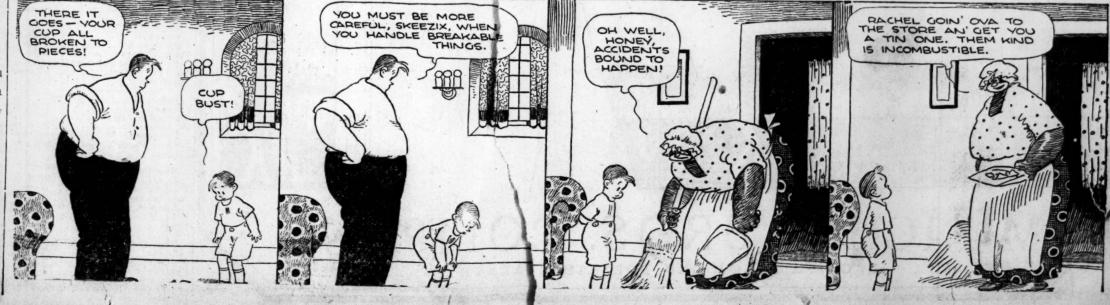




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THE CONSTITUTION'S VOMAN'S MAGA

Features Which Will Interest Every Woman

Sigma Chi Fraternity Gives Elaborate Dinner-Dance Of Party Honoring

An elaborate social event of Friday evening of interest to the college et was the dinner-dance given by the members of the Sigma Chi frater nity of Georgia Tech at the Biltmore hotel.

Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock in the handsome Georgian ball-room at tables attractively arranged around the outer edge of the room.

Adorning the center of each was a basket of yellow tulips, the handle tied day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel entertained at a bridge-supper Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Inman on Peachtree road, in fraternity colors. Graceful sprays of dogwood and other varieties of compliment to Miss Mary Shedden spring foliage were used in artistic arrangement as decorations. Attractive hand-decorated cards marked the places and novel favors were given the guests.

A cabaret act, featuring Miss Nellie Sullivan and a corps of dancers, was an added attraction of the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Brittain Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Skiles. Mr. and Mrs. The dining room was added attraction of the occasion.

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Gives Afternoon Tea.

piece of iris and jonquils.

Atlanta Woman's Club

r of members and their guests, many

The guests were H. Durden.

Mrs. Z. A. Snipes entertained at a oridge-tea in honor of Mrs. S. C. lenry and Mrs. Hugh McCathern, two count beides

Cherry, Mrs. S. L. Chapman, Mrs. W. P. Tunney and Mrs. W. L. McCauley.

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Friday Teas.

Miss Penelope Brown entertained a arge number of guests at a tea Fri-

day afternoon at her home on Pied-

ont avenue.

The house was deocrated with a prousion of wild flowers, dogwood, crab-

apple blosoms, violets and iris were in the rooms where the guests were received. The tea table had a center-

Miss Brown was assisted in enter-taining by Mrs. Elijah Brown, Mrs. John Spalding and Miss Lena John-

Northen were chaperones. ladies present were Misses Mellie Zellars, Mary Harvey. Miss Penelope Brown Martha Worth Rogers, Kate Thomp on, Adelaide Cannaday, Leila Join er, Elizabeth Stevens, Sarah Bigham, Sue Wildes, Alice Ferrell, Mary Garwood, Mary Knight, Elizabeth King. Melba Bargeron, Margaret Pyburn, Athelene Dickey, Boyce Lokey, Lucy Dunlap, Agnes Ingles, Isabelle Hunter, Edith Walthall, Nan Linthicum, Corday Rice, Florence Eckford, Rebecca Ashcraft, Margaret Keiley, Palmer Dallis, Frances Peabody, Louise Arnold, Katherine Ginn, Sara

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Heide, Evelyn Sheffield, Mary Breedlove, Katherine Mitchell, Helena Callaway, Elizabeth Arnold, Nell Spradlin, Elizabeth Whitman, Edythe Coleman, Margaret Fugate, Marion
Wolff, Elizabeth Johnson, Catherine
and Edna Belle Raine, Elizabeth
Palmour, Sophie Street, Callie Orme,
Harriett Shedden, Caroline Brown,
Jean Williams, Helen Cody, Martha
Powell, Alma Carson, Mildred Pairo,
Irene Thomas, Lula Lewis, Florence
Hewlett, Mary Moseley, Nell Clayton, Elizabeth Little, Ann Paulding,
Anzel Allen, Mary McCarty, Martha
Bell, Inez Willingham, Frances
Howard, Louise Nelson, Dorothy
Kolleuse, Charles Harmon, Mary
Ann Lipscomb, Dorothy Stiff, Aileen
Harris and Mary Ballenger.

The hosts of this affair were Marthame Sanders, Fred Long, Tom
Goodloe, Leonard Bates, Frank
Bodd, Ralph Ewing, William Hunter
III, Kenton Higgins, Maury Prewitt,
Engene White, Sam Hill, Gilford
Nabeys, Walpole Otis, James Stakeley, Andy Spardlinn, Esmond Walthall, John Davis, Logan Thomas,
Clyde Furr, Walter Parrish, Horace
Peek, Wilkerson Gunn, John Foster,
Hugh Kirkman, Ferrell Nicholas,
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Filath McKemie, two attractive April
Bridge and Miss Lena JohnSpalding and Miss Lena JohnSpalding and Miss Mayra

The guests included Miss Myra

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John, Charles Romines, Olney Ran-kin. Pledges to the chapter included John Hunter. Arthur Gould, Eugene Berry and William Hearn. Biltmore Tea-Dance Is Popular Event.

The Biltmore tea-dance will as emble many guests this afternoon. having reservations are Among nose naving reservations are
Mrs. H. G. Davidson, Miss Carroll,
Judge Ellis, E. J. Gilmore, Miss
Pauline Ware, Parks Huntt, Miss
Mrs. H. G. Davidson, Miss Carroll,
J. J. Gilmore, Miss
Guy McGaughey, Phillips Bailey.

art Gould, Frank Hill, Robert Ar-nett, Jack Holman, John Alexander, Henry Bemis, Luzerne Elliott, Allen

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POULTRY

cussed.

The league voted to enter the contest for the voters' prize, a beautiful silver vase, standing four feet first and \$200 in cash. The town or cash having the largest proportional accease in actual votes will win the prize, provided it enters the contest. The main features of the contest are the \$200 must be spent for some civic purpose; the campaign committee selected to get out the vote must be composed of both men and women; the comparison in the number of votes is to be made with the last elections of like kind. Likewise there is a Poultry counter with fine fat Geese, Juicy Ducks and splendid Hens and Friers.

And everything is guaran-

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Inman Home Is Scene Miss Mary Shedden

the dining room was adorned with a silver bowl of garden flowers, and pink tapers in silver candlesticks. After the game supper was served at the individual tables.

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Mrs. Inman wore a handsome gown of figured chiffon veiling pink satin.

Mrs. McNeel was lovely in a model of blue beaded chiffon.

Miss Shedden wore a beautiful frock of rose chiffon trimmed in The guests included members of the Shedden-Foreman bridal party.

Among the prominent tourists at the Atlanta Biltmore, are Harvey S. Firestone, R. A. Firestone, L. K. Firestone and R. C. Firestone, of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Katherine DuBose, who, with Miss Katherine Pulbose, who, with Miss Sara Bell, has been traveling for the past year in Europe, returned home Wednesday. Miss Bell is in New York attending a reunion of the Finch school alumnae and will return to Atlanta in 10 days.

L. Bell, of Marion, Ind.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Moye, Mrs. J. W. Vinson and Mrs. R. O. Waters, of Blakely, Ga., are guests of the Atlanta Biltmore

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schiller, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, are at the Atlanta Biltmore for a short stay.

Prominent New York visitors registered at the Atlanta Biltmore include Harry D. Tipton, H. B. Evans, H. B. Burton, W. T. K. Vanston, W. H. Bayne, H. C. Moulton, O. H. Coy-Miss Martha Boykin and Miss Bright McKemie, two attractive April brides-elect, were honor guests at the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bennett, of Buf-

bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. W. E. Beckham and Mrs. William Barnett were hostesses Friday morning at Mrs. Beckham's home on Inman circle.
Boughs of crabapple blossoms, roses and tulips were used to decorate the reception apartments.
The guests included Miss Boykin, Miss Vanice Mayson, Miss Maud Powers, Miss Louise Cooper, Miss Frances Corrigan, Miss Louise Cooper, Miss Frances Corrigan, Miss Louise Cooper, Miss Margaret Ioncrief, Miss Carolyn Holliday, Mrs. H. Woody, Mrs. Philip Ammons, Ts. I. J. Kelley, Mrs. Heywood Duds, Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Bolliam Feathers and Mrs. Ralph Brooks Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Mrs. Ralph Brooks were joint hostesses Friday more a gown of yellow chiffon, trimmed with silver lace. Mrs. Bolling were used to decorate the reception apartments.

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Mrs. J. H. Gilmore and little sons. Joseph. Jr., and William Featherston, of Evansville, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Gilmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Featherston, on North Boulevard, before joining Mr. Gilmore's Boulevard, before joi

oring Miss Boykin.
Mrs. J. L. Mayson assisted in en-Mrs. J. L. Mayson assisted in energetaining.

Twelve friends of the honor guest were invited.

The Atlanta Friday after a month's visit to various points in Florida, where Dr. Crouch has been will enjoy a program of Americanization, Maddy. 2.—Cellular and their daughter. Miss Margaret, and their daughter daughter. Miss Margaret, and their daughter daughter. Miss M st-graduate dental

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Moore, and son. The Atlanta Woman's club teas Fri. Tollie, and Miss Zena Carter will afternoon brought together a num-of members and their guests, many week-end at Charleston, to view the of them from out-of town.

Branches of flowering fruits and gay spring flowers made the rooms Magnolia gardens.

Vincent Westrup, of New York city, will arrive Saturday at the At-Mrs. M. L. Thrower entertained in lanta Biltmore.

Dr. George C. Pettigrew, of Starr, S. C., will reach Atlanta Saturday, registering at the Atlanta Biltmore. guests were a group of the friends. Misses May and Katherine Haverty

are in New York for two weeks, and Miss Katherine Haverty will visit Dr. and Mrs. Scully in Buffalo, N. Y., lenry and Mrs. Holdes.

Invited to meet them were a numer of friends.

Others entertaining were Mrs. Pink before returning to Atlanta. Mrs. Preston Witherspoon, of New York, arrived in Atlanta on Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stallings, at their home on Peachtree street. Mrs. Witherspoon

was before her marriage Miss Ruth Mrs. B. M. Smith, chairman of the Eighth Ward League of Women Voters is holding a rummage sale three doors from the market on But-ler street for the benefit of the league. Mrs. Smith is assisted by Mrs. J. Stallings, one of the most beautiful young women in Atlanta society.

Mrs. Frederick Q. Cason is rapidly recovering from a recent operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas will spend the week-end in Charleston, S. C., where they will visit Magnolia

The quarterly meeting of the League of Women Voters took place Friday afternoon at Phillips & Crew. Mrs. R. L. Turman presided. Mrs. A. R. Brittain read the revised constitution, which was adopted with a few changes and, excluding two sections concerning the election of the president and ward officers, will be submitted and voted on at the next quarterly meeting in July.

A report on the work of the citizens' charter committee, headed by Dudley Cowles, was given and discussed. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis will return Sunday after spending some weeks in Florida.

Miss Miriam Beadles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McHan. of Ellijay, Ga., at the Robert Fulton

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, internationally famous star of "The Rivals," now playing at the Atlanta theater, is spending this week at the Georgian Terrace. Mis Sara Croft Smith will return to the city Saturday from West Point, where she has been delightfully en-tertained during the week of her spring holidars by Miss Rose Croft and Sara Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner

Are Honor Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Milner. Sr., who leave today for Asheville, N. C., to, make their future home, have been honored at a series of informal af-

fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whitner entertained at a dinner Thursday evening honoring their brother and sister.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles Whitner entertained at tea at her home on Juniper street in compliment to Mrs. Milner.

A profusion of spring flowers from the garden of the hostess were effectively arranged in the rooms where

Conduct Plant Sale.

At the regular meeting of the West End Woman's Club on Wellaesday, April 8. Mrs. W. N. Ponder will conduct a sale of plants and the proceeds will go to the building fund of the club. All meaners are requested to donate plants wrapped in half-dozen and in dozen packages and to have them at the cith rooms not later than two o'cto?. The sale will begin at 2 o'clock and will continue until after the business of the meeting is concluded. The public is invited to the sale.

A profusion of spring flowers from the garden of the hostess were effectively arranged in the rooms where the guests were received. The table had in the center fragrant white lilacs arranged in a silver loving cup with pink phlox.

The guest list numbered 60 friends of the honer guest and included many of her schoolhood friends.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Small and Hope D. Stark will take place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Small.

Miss Christine Sinclair will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on podcrest Avenue in compliment to Miss Rosaline Foster, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance in nor of Mrs. Charles Craddock, of Lynchburg, Va.

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Holman and E. Oakman Hood will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club.

Dance for the college set at the Club de Vingt.

The Georgia Tech Glee and Mandolin club will give a performance at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium this evening.

play, "By Way of the Secret Passage," this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the A shower-tea will be given by Mrs. William Hatchell and Mrs. Winton Thomas at the home of Mrs. Hatchell on Walker avenue, in College Park,

Miss Blanche Roberts, a bride-elect. The Delta Chi sorority of Woodberry hall will meet this afternoon o'clock at the home of Miss Doris Williams, 216 Lawton street.

The Every Saturday club will meet with Mrs. M. M. Raoul on Lullwater

Miss Irene Thomas will honor Miss Yentill Slater with a party this afternoon at the Biltmore tea-dance.

The board of directors of the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta has issued invitations to the grand council fire this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, at 75 Luckie street.

Miss Anne Bowdoin will compliment Miss Gertrude Dickinson, of Charlotte, N. C., the guest of Miss Irene Colwell, with a party at the Biltmore tea-dance this afternoon.

Tourists stopping at the Atlanta Biltmore include Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bell, Mrs. J. L. McCulloch and John

Friday Social Calendar Marked By Parties at Fort McPherson

Captain and Mrs. A. R. Bolling entertained informally at dinner Friday evening at their home at Fort McPherson preceding the regular Friday evening officers' dance at the Officers' club.

A large oriental urn, filled with jonguils and lavender sweet pens, formed the central decoration of the elegantly appointed table. Candlesticks in oriental design holding burning yellow tapers, added to the beauty

Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Mrs. E.

will enjoy a program of American lo (Dedicated to Atlanta Junior music Saturday afternoon at 2:30. at Music Club.) Jane Mattingly, At-Phillips and Crew Hall, with Mrs. lanta Junior Club Orchestra. Jane M. Mattingly as program chair- Valick, Mokrejs, Miss Rubye Head. MacDonald, Master Deneen McCormack. 6 .-

Americaine-Carpenter. (b)-

man, The high musical rank of all 4 .- Airiettodi Balleto-Gluck-Josefthe program participants appearing fy, Misses Claudia Hayes. 5 .- To Saturday will bring out a large at- Wild Rose (violin) The last two numbers on the Minues al Antico, Seeboeck, Misses memory contest list will be played and Rubye Head, first piano, Frances report of the Barnesville meeting will be made. All members who expect to enter the local contests to be held in May please register Saturday, whether already registered or not ready registered or not see Americaine—Carpeter (b)—Swing Low Sweet Chariot —Burleigh, Miss Wheeler. 8.—Invocation to the Sun God—Troyer, Miss Lillian Smith. 9.—(a)—Polone ready registered or not see Americaine—Carpeter. (b) ready registered or not. Please note change of time of the Sonata Tragica (second move program to be given by the state MacDonald, Mrs. De Los Hill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merrill

Honor Miss Pratt On 81st Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill entertained at an informal dinner Thursday evening at their home on Gordon place in West End, the occasion honoring their aunt, Miss Anna Pratt. and marked the Slst anniversary of her birthday. The honor guest is a daughter of the late Roswell King, who settled Roswell, Ga., and for whom the little township is named. Throughout the house spring flowers, filling vases and baskets, adorned the mantels and tables. In the dining room the lace-covered table had for its central decoration a crystal vace, holding white wisteria and purple hyacinths. Crystal candlesticks encircled the centerpiece and held unshaded white tapers. Covers were placed for the nieces and great-nephews, of the honor guest who reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Merrill was gowned in great-nephers.

The Dramatic club of Washington seminary will present a three-act Mrs. Merrill was gowned in green Georgette crepe, richly embroidered in crystal beads. Mrs. Kate Pratt Heath assisted her daughter in entertaining and was gowned in black Georgette crepe. Miss Pratt wore a gown of black chiffon.

black chiffon.
Invited to meet Miss Pratt were Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Elzie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pratt, George Lewis Pratt and J. Dennis Wright, Eeath Merrill, Arthur J. Merrill, Jr. and Chase Hunter.
Assisting in entertaining were a group of pretty great-nieces, including

group of pretty great-nieces, including Misses Suzette Heath. Catharine Hunter, Emma Thomas, Adelaide Thomas, and Elise Hunter,

Mrs. Huie Hostess At Luncheon.

An interesting affair of Thursday was the luncheon given by Mrs. M. I. Huie, honoring the church circle of which she is the retiring chairman. The reception rooms were lovely with their decorations of potted plants and vases of flowers. The table in the diningroom was overlaid with a lace cloth and held as a center decoration a graceful basket of Easter lilies. Silver candlesticks held tall unshaded yellow tapers which alternated with silver comports filled with mints. Mrs. Huie was presented with a handsome silver tray.

Covers were placed for Mrs. E. H. Thompson. Mrs. W. R. Beasley, Mrs. John Swain, Mrs. W. N. Massengale, Mrs. R. W. Bost, Mrs. W. M. Brough, Mrs. J. C. Dabney, Mrs. R. E. Hanson, Mrs. W. C. Elrod, Mrs. A. F. Kurston. Mrs. L. B. Daniel, Mrs. Huie.

Is Entertained.

Miss Nell Lee, of Tampa, continues

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Honor Mr. Drury.

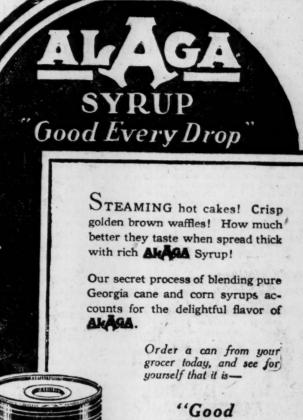
Mr. and Mrs. Armond Carroll will to be the feted guest of Miss Lucy entertain the members of the Georgia Elizabeth Harper at her home on Northfield-Hermon Club at a buffet Peachtree street. Miss Eugene Har- supper Saturday evening at their rington entertained at luncheon in home, 300 The Prado, Ansley Park.

rington entertained at luncheon in her honor Friday at the Capitol City club.

The attractively appointed luncheon table was adorned with spring flowers and the guests, included a small group of intimate friends.

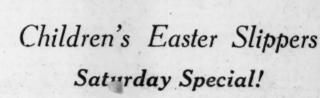
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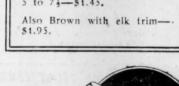


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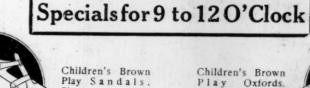
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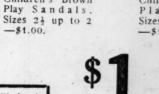
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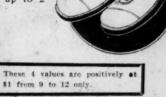


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Society Doesn't Open Its Arms Merely To Titles.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED,

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

My Matrimonial

VIOLET DARE

The SOCIETY

Miss Hill To Be Awarded Rank Tech Glee Club Of Torch Bearer at Council Fire

Miss Bonnielynn Hill, of Hoke Smith Junior high, will be awarded Torch Bearer's rank at the Grand Council Fire of the Camp Fire Girls on Saturday night, April 4, at the Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street.

Saturday night, April 4, at the Y. M. C. A. on Lucal.

The Torch Bearer's rank is the highest rank in Camp Fire and beside winning many honors a girl must have shown powers of steady leadership or of real craftmanship. She must have been approved by her group and by her guardian as loyal and dependable as well as livable and likable. Miss Ruth Brooke and Miss Theresa Atkinson are the only girls in Atlanta who have previously attained Torch Bearer's rank. Miss Bonlahum Hill has been a Camp Fire Girl in Centralia, Illinois, for three and best of the Atlanta performance of this well known college organization.

Girls from 25 Camp Fire groups will take part in the Grand Council on Saturday night. Mrs. Tom Brooke is the chairman of the Grand Fire on Saturday night. Souncil Fire, and Miss Louise Hollands, executive secretary of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, will conduct the ceremony and confer ranks. Mrs. M. E. Gheesling will act as planist for the singing of the Camp Fire songs. These songs were written especially for Camp Fire Girls by the composer, Walter N. Neidlinger, and are made especially for being sung with motions.

> An interesting social event of Friday evening was the mother and daughter banquet at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria

School Girl Reserve committee: Mrs.

G. C. Griffin, chairman of Junior

One of the unique features of the

program was the presentation of the song, "It Was an Old-Fashioned Gar-den," by a chorus of eight Junior High G. R.'s dressed in old-fashioned

costumes and carrying baskets of spring flowers. The chorus was com-posed of Margaret Saunders, Pauline Rochelle of Bass Junior High. Sarah

Anchors of Brown, Louise Wesley of O'Keefe, Frances Roberts, Eloise Templeman, Margaret Peel and Hazel York of Hoke Smith Junior High.

At the close of the program an in terpretation of the G. R. code was presented by a number of High School Girl reserves.

POEMS THAT LIVE

THE FIRST BLUE-BIRD.

And in acrost the orchard come

Soft as an angel's wing, breezy, treesy, beesy hum, l'oo sweet for anything!

cil fire will be given by the girls of the Walking Sang"

Girl Reserves Give the Highland school group, whose guardian is Miss Marion Smith. The guardian is Miss Marion Smith. The grand Daughter

An informal intelligence service that is almost as competent as a don't on an already excellent performance.

The charm of his personality won this admittance. It is true that is almost as competent as a don't open aloof, even to him, but today the fair of foreign affairs is casually mainstry of foreign affairs. To this end, papers were read that the convention was society in another mod his personality won this admittance. The keynote of the convention was society in another mod his personality won this admittance. The keynote of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in another mod his personality won the distribution of the convention was society in the convention w the Highland school group, whose guardian is Miss Marion Smith. The girls will sing the "Walking Song" with motions and then will demonstrate the rolling of ponchos and the making of a bed for an over-night hike. Miss Sarah Barber will act as bugler.

Mother and Daughter Cellent performance. Those who attended the last year's performance in Atlanta will remember with pleasure the dance orchestra which was one of the most popular of the acts. The orchestra has been enlarged for this season and improved by the addition of several marion.

The Camp Fire Girls of William Bass Junior High school, with their guardian, Miss Ethel Purcell, will sing the "Work Song" with motions.

The grand council fire is a beau-The grand council fire is a beautiful ceremony, distinctive of camp fire. At this ceremony girls who have attained the rank of woodgatherer will wear the ceremonial gown. This is not a uniform but a gown which is very dear to the heart of a camp fire girl. She decorates it as artistically as she can. Each bit of decoration has meaning to her an dis symbolic of her hopes, her ideals, her friendship and her adventures.

Friends who are interested in camp fire will be welcome as spectators to

will be welcome as spectators to grand council fire on Saturday Mrs. E. K. Large, co-chairman Members of the committee are Mrs. J. C. Hobart, chairman of High

Children's Matinee At Howard Theater.

High Girl Reserve committee; Mrs. Theater parties, consisting of from one guest to 20 are being formed for the young people's matinee at the Howard Saturday morning at 9:30

The idea of a garden was carried or in the regular attention of the properties of the same of o'clock, when the regular attendants out in the decorations and in the at the matinee are asked by the better films committee to celebrate "Bring-a-Friend Day," so that other young people may become acquainted with this splendid service rendered Atlanta parents by the better films committee for four years.

A number of interesting features

Atlanta parents by the better films committee for four years.

A number of interesting features combine to render this week's program most attractive. Starting with a door prize, for which every one may draw, and which consists of a set of books representing nursery tales, and which really contains something vastly different, interest will be continued in the greetings to Atlanta's twins, all of whom will be presented with complimentary tickets to next week's performance, the only requirement being a close resemblance. Combined with this is the prologue feature, in which two little girl twins, Emma Francis and Cornelia Hearn, dance a gavotte.

Strongheart, the wonder dog, will delight his friends in the splendid feature film, "Brawn of the North," while a novelty film, "The Sugar Trail," is also on the program.

Chaperones, headed by Mrs. W. L. McCalley, chairman, are Mmes, James W. Lloyd and J. G. Courtney from Calhoun Parent-Teacher association, George Smith, North Avenue Presbyterian School P.T. A.; L. P. Patillo delight propagams added a touch of spring to the table.

Miss Ximena Liddell, president of the Fulton High Girl Reserve club, as toastmistress.

After the mothers and other guests had been welcomed, the program was to the program was deed out the idea of the growth of the garden from the planting until it is in full bloom, was presented. Raemond Wilson, of Decauter-High school, represented the gardener. Mrs. John DeSaussure gave the planning of the garden and showed that girlhood's garden is full of stately views, but that its glory lies in more than meets the eye. Mrs. E. W. Camp talked about the pruning of the garden, and Elizabeth Moss, of Fulton High Girl Reserve club, and the full of the program.

Trail," is also on the program.

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Moss, of Fulton High school, considered the garden at blossom time.
Mrs. S. H. Askew, the principal speaker of the evening, presented the garden during its period of growth.
Her talk, in a very interesting way, followed the general line of the purpose of the Y. W. C. A., including mental, physical, social and spiritual growth.
One of the unique features of the Calhoun Parent-Teacher association, George Smith, North Avenue Presbyterian School P.T. A.; L. P. Patillo for Bass High P.T. A.; R. E. Bobbitt, Luckie P.-T. A.; George Price, P.-T. A. representative, while at the Alpha, are to be Mrs. L. C. Holsenback, chairman, and Mrs. Ellis Bartett Admission at both theaters is Admission at both theaters is

U. D. C. Chapter To Have Distinguished Guests.

The Princess de Polignac and her The Princess de Polignae and her son, Prince Victor de Polignae, of france, and Miss Mary Poppenheim, of Charleston, will be the guests of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the chapter house on Juniper street.

Mrs. John A: Perdue requests the attendance of all members of the chapter, that they may give a Southern greeting to this loyal Daughter of the Confederacy, the widow of Gereral de Polignac, who served the eause so brilliantly.

The princess is the president of the Paris chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, and is en route to Mansfield, La., to attend the unceiling of a monument to her distinguished husband.

Temple Sisterhood To Meet Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Temple Sisterhood will take place in the temple vestry Monday afternoon, April 6 at 3:00 n. m. The, program will consist of two plays given by the children of the religious school. The following boys and girls will take part: Alene Fox, Estelle Minsk, Helen Eplan, Benjamin Regestine, Henry Solomonson, Louise Solomonson and Silvia Miles. A large attendance is urged.

Will Perform This Evening

this well known college organization. The Atlanta performance of the gle The Atlanta performance of a sea-club will mark the climax of a seaolaying to appreciative audiences in Macon. Valdosta, Tallahassee, Dawson and Tifton. There have been several

cellent performance.

Those who attended the last year's performance in Atlanta will remember with pleasure the dance orchestra. ey the addition of several musicians of unusual talent. A member of the or-chestra who has attracted much attention by his plane soles is William Walton, of Cartersville, Ga. Mr. Walton is one of the most accomplished anists ever appearing with the Tech

Tickets have been placed on he desk in the Georgia Tech Y. M. C A. Johly. Tickets for the performance will be reserved for those who call the Tech Y. M. C. A. and request it. The performance will take place at the oman's club auditorium at Peachtree nd Fourteenth streets.

AUNT HET



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Renovating Leather. Faded leather can be given a fresh ok with water-color paint. It will look with water-color paint. It will require several coats and the surface

rubbed well with a good furniture cream after the paint is dried into

ream after the paint is dried into the leather.

TODAYS INSTALMENT.

XLVIII.—A scene in Central Park.

By the following morning I had was really my husband. We walked for some distance the instructions and advice of each neighbor and friend. You will be hopelessly confused. Call your doctor and obey his instructions to the letter, disregarding the many other of the paint is dried into the leather.

TODAYS INSTALMENT.

XLVIII.—A scene in Central Park.

By the following morning I had was really my husband. We walked for some distance through the park before the subject of our divorce came up. Then I was really my husband. We walked for some distance through the park before the subject of our divorce came up. Then I was really my husband. We walked for some distance through the park before the subject of our divorce came up. Then I was really my husband. We walked for some distance through the park before the subject of our divorce came up. Then I was divorce and obey his instructions to the park before the subject of our divorce came up. Then I was divorce. He had assumed that I'd go for Paris or Mexico—and I wasn't divorce. He had assumed that I'd go for Paris or Mexico—and I wasn't divorce and I

AUTHOR OF "The Half-Time Wife", "The Husband Tamer," One Wife on Approval, etc. my pride and borrow the money from Nathalie Jordan; I could pay it back

NANCY LARRABEE has remained in VIRGINIA, while her husband, a young He arrived for a walk while we dis-

VIRGINIA, while her husband, a young army officer.

JIM LARRABEE, goes to the Philippines, they become estranged and she writes him that she wants to divorce him and marry Bill Ewing. She received a cablegram saying that Jim has died at sea, and realizes that it is Jim's death is false, and he returns to New York, where Nancy meets him at the train, and finds that he apparently is as eager for a divorce as she was until she heard of his death.

He arrived for a walk while we discuss things," he suggested. "It's a besutiful day; makes you glad to be alive."

I wanted to tell him that nothing could make me glad to be alive, but I didn't. I meekly put on my hat and cont. and went downstairs.

As we stood in the hotel doorway for a moment, looking over at Central park, he seemed almost like a stranger As we stood in the hotel doorway for a moment, looking over at Central park, he seemed almost like a stranger I could hardly believe that he

BIRTH OF BABY

Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Talcville, NewYork. - 'I thought it would interest you to know what benefrom taking your medicine. A few daysafterthebirth



Tallulah Falls School Indorsed By Club Women

Art League Delegates Are

Katharine Ginn.

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rish, New York; Miss Alice R. Huger

Smith, Charleston, S. C.; Will H. Stevens, New Orleans; Miss Elizabeth O'N. Verner, Charleston; John H.

Marvin Underwood, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Jerome, Mrs. R. B. Bradford, of Nashville; Miss Eleanor T. Wragg, of Charleston, S. C., and others.

as the business of the convention has been completed and the visitors have returned to their homes.

Mrs. J. T. Cain was hostess at a inner party Thursday evening in cele-

Mrs. John W. Grant

Mrs. Cain Honors Sister's Birthday.

Recalls Tea Invitations.

Entertained at Villa Clare

DINNER STORIES

The following anecdote, Mark

A child's frank envy of the privi-

leges and distinctions of its elders is

often a delicately flattering attention and the reverse of unwelcome, but

daughter, was seven she sat breath-

lady was charmed by this homage,

this mute and gentle admiration, and was happy in it. And when her pretty labors were finished and she stood at last perfect unimprovable, clothed like Solomon in his glory, she paused, confident and expectant, to receive from Susy's tongue the tribute that was hurning in her eyes.

The district visitor was sympa

the district visitor was sympa-thizing with a shopkeeper who had just lost her husband. "I'm sure, Mrs. Griggs," she said. "you miss him very much." "Well, m'm." said the bereaved. "it certainly do seem strange to go into the shop and find something in the till."

Visitors and delegates to the Southern States Art league convention were entertained at an elegant reception Friday evening by J. J. Haverty, prominent Atlantan, at Villa Clare, his home on Peachtree road. Mr.

Throughout the handsome home spring flowers were used to decor-

Haverty was assisted in entertaining by his sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaughey and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Haverty.

ate the apartments where the guests were received. In the dining room the table was covered with a cloth of Venetian lace, and a silver basket

compotes held yellow and pink mints.

Mrs. Hughes Spalding poured coffee and punch was served by Miss

Mrs. McGaughey was gowned in blue georgette crepe, embroidered in crystal beads. Mrs. Haverty's gown was of orchid crepe.

Texas; Miss Margaret M. Law, of Twain relates in his autobiography:

Weygandt, Gainesville, Ga.: Miss Ca- s metimes the envy is not placed

melia Whitehurst, Baltimore, and Miss where the beneficiary expected it to Virginia Woolley; C. B. Bidwell, Atlanta; James Chillman, of Houston, day placed. Once when Susy, my lanta; James Chillman, of Houston, day of the placed of the place of the pla

Texas; Mrs. Isaac Boyd, first president of Atlanta Art association when lessly absorbed in watching a guest it was founded 20 years ago; Mrs. of ours adorn herself for a ball. The

tions for the tea at which she was to have been hostess this afternoon at her home on Pace's Ferry road, in compliment to the delegates and visitors to the Southern States Art learns as the

dinner party Thursday evening in celebration of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Cain.

Roses, carnations and jonquils were used to decorate the apartment.

The guests were: Mrs. Gus Harwell, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. W. M. Peak, Mrs. J. H. Hall, Miss Edna Howell, Mrs. A. Moyer, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. T. W. Ivy, Mrs. Charles Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan.

A stylish young man went to call on a country girl, whom he had met the week before. He asked her to play the piano and inquired if she piece, he asked her. "Do you know the piano and inquired if she piece, he asked her. "Do you know the piano and inquired if she piece, he asked her. "Do you know the piano and inquired if she piece, he asked her. "Do you know the piano and inquired if she piano and in

Father of forty devils-Constipation! Get

sure relief with Kellogg s ALL-BRAN

Face and body pay a terrific

holding vari-colored flowers, with yellow and pink predominating, graced the center. Silver candlesticks held pink unshaded candles, while silver

Quitman, Ga., April 3 .- (Special.) With a spirit of enthusiasm and interest which was a marked feature of the convention, the fourteenth annual meeting of the Eleventh District Georgia . Federation of Woman's Clubs, adjourned late this afternoon after what was declared to have been one of the most successful gatherings of the organization in its history. The club did not elect officers at this convention, but decided unani

opyright, 1925, in U. S., Canada, Great vited as a guest of honor, yet he is Britain and South America by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights throwing off dazzling sparks. mously to meet next year in Doug las, Ga. The charm of his personality won been aloof, even to him, but to him a fairs. To this end, papers were read

choice acquisition.

He is not rich, his family name of foreign affairs is casually maintained by society.

Years of travel in Europe and America, years of meeting worthwhile people, years of discussion of somebody's daughter marrying Lord Somebody, amount, in accumulation, to vast archives of information which is instantly called into play when a request is made that society lower its drawbridge and permit the entry of a newcomer.

Lord Duffingham has arrived in New York. Lord Duffingham? Oh, to be sure, the eldest son of a second viscount—and heir to nothing more than a title. Yes, poor as a church

and Mrs. L. M. Bradford, president of the Woman's Club of Quitman.
Two sessions were held today, the convention adjourning at lunch to become guests of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a luncheon et the Country club. than a title. Yes, poor as a church opens its arms to titled folk. Formouse and looking for a society woman, young or old, fair or withered; ceptable than foreigners without titles way form in mind that there are some point-will and even dukes on this side of the at a luncheon at the Country club During the afternoon, the conve back across the Atlantic, disappoint and even dukes on this side of the ed, even aggrieved, unless he will and even dukes on this side of the content himself with a wealthy Atlantic who are working as clerks daughter or widow who is not "best chauffeurs, butlers, or in higher positions to whom the door of society is tion unanimously agreed to support the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, the amount to be prorated among the the clubs of the district on a basis of numerical strength. The district embraces 22 local organizations

Society has a competent intelligence service that enables it to protect it-self against undesirable people. There are one or more copies of "The So-cial Register" and one or more di-

Merely To Titles.

A curious thing is happening to day upon the dizzy summit of New York society. One of the younger art critics has actually made the assicant, out of the depths and he accomplished the feat without any distressing nose bleed, nor has the altitude and rarefied atmosphere overpowered him in the slightest.

This young art critic—who probably hasn't much money—is being courted, not patronized, by many of the Brahmins, of New York. You find him the special guest at most carefully select luncheons, teas and dinners; and though he is never in—

Tomorrow: Patriotism And Titled Husbands.

A curious thing is happening to cital Register" and one or more diponer of more diponered in every society—and if the gaustider who comes knocking at the gates is subjected to more searching tests than book references. He or she must run the gauntlet of gosslp. One who has amounted to anything anywhere in the world has been heard of by some member of society—and if there is only question about his position, the nerson thinking of introducing him would be sure to make inquiries. And when Bill Ewing fell in love with me—well, I was glad somebody as nice as he is cared that much. I thought I loved him, too. But when I came into our house and found her in your arms."

"Oh, did you see that?" he exclaimed. "Why didn't you tell me so? Celia's very emotional, and she'd had a row with Bill and came straight to me. We've been good friends for years."

"Not at all," he answered, beginning to smile.

"I thought you did." I rushed on any dispersion of introducing him would be sure to make inquiries. And when Bill Ewing fell in love with me—well, I was glad somebody as nice as he is cared that much. I thought I loved him, too. But when I got back here, and got that message saving you'd did at a contract of the cital Register" and one or more diantification."

This young at critic—who probable the world has been heard of by some in the world has been heard of by some member of society—and if there is any dispersion of the world has I got back here, and got that message saying you'd died at sea—well, then knew it was you I loved."

"I might as well own up, then." he said. "I sent you that message myself, hoping that if you did still care for me, you'd find it out then. "I've always adored you, Nancy, and I always shall. Will you come back to me?"

The world seemed to whirl around me. Jim took me in his arms, despite the interest that several nursemaids took in us, and I began to laugh and suddenly found myself crying for

i'And you don't want a divorce that you can marry Celia?" I asked, when I came to myself.
"No—never did. Celia's quite happy with her husband. I was taking a desperate chance, Nancy. I didn't know whether I'd succeed in ending your vacation from matrimony, or in losing you altogether. That's woat I came to find out."

"Well, you've found out now."
told him. "This one vacation wil
last me the rest of my life."
THE END.
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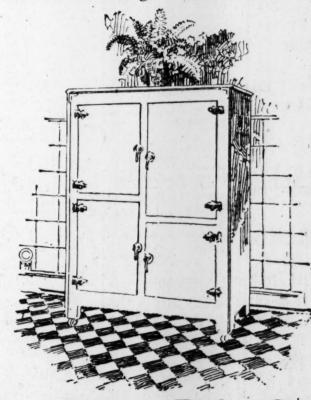
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The nettern is cut in 6 sizes 28 20

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to me.

letter, disregarding the many other directions given you that are really only guesses half the time.

go to raris or Mexico—and I wash t "What shall I name as grounds for divorce? Mental cruelty—desertion divorce? Mental cruelty—desertion—""

I told myself that I could bury "Of course, I did go off to the Philippines and leave you, but then, I had to go." he answered. "I was under orders from the government. So that wouldn't do. As for cruelty—was I ever cruel to you, Nancy?"

was I ever cruel to you, Nancy?"
"No, I don't suppose you were," I said. "Well. then—shall I say we were incompatible?"
"That wouldn't be true; we wern't, he answered. "We got along beautifully, always."
"I don't see what we're going to do, then." I exclaimed. I was beginning to be impatient with him. He wanted a divorce, yet he was making it so difficult.

wanted a divorce, yet he was making it so difficult.

"Well. I don't know—of course, in Paris it, would be enough if I wrote you a lefter saying that I didn't want to live with you, refusing to do it."

"You might do it, then." I told him.

"Of course, anything will do. I don't care how we arrange it."

"So eager to get away from me. Nancy?" he asked.

Suddenly all my defenses broke. I couldn't pretend any longer.

"No. I'm not eager to get away from you." I said. "I don't want a divorce at all. I did think I wanted one, because I thought you cared

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8-Qt. Coffee Pots.
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Boys' Section—Main Floor

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Main Aisle—Rear

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40-inch Cantons in colors only—no black. Popular shades for street and evening wear.

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Rallies Fail To Hold In Cotton Mart Friday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

at 24.51, the general market closing World war elevated this nation to its elv steady at net declines of 22 to

The opening was steady at unchangof 8 to 11 points in the early trading, will never be a successful world trader, the speaker said.

and prices firmed up again on failure of the official weather reports to show as much rain as anticipated in the southwest, the prospect for bullish week-end figures, renewed covering and a little European trade buying of new crop months.

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"America's attitude is forcing Europea to restore Russia as the source of foodstuffs which that nation was prior to the war." Sir George declared, "a position thrust upon America by war conditions. As new crop months.

new crop months.

Old crop positions sold 3 to 5 points net higher and later deliveries 10 to 13 points net higher in the forenoon with May at 2.66 and October at 24.52. Demand seemed to taper off at these figures, however, and the market later broke under renewed liquidation apparently on failure of the disappointing Texas weather news to bring in a more general demand and renewed weakness in the grain market.

Prices broke back to approximately

weakness in the grain market.

Prices broke back to approximately the previous low levels of the movement on old crop positions, May selling off to 24.23, and October to 24.07, net declines of about 30 to 40. net declines of about 30 to 40 points.

There was active buying of July around 24.50 but the close was within a few points of the lowest on the active positions. Private reports put tive positions. Private reports put sales of cloths in the Fall River market for the week at less than 25,000 pieces. Private cables reported a poor sp. of demand and commission house liquidation in Liverpool, but that the

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, April 3.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 24.55.

LOSSES SEEN AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., April 3.—The cotton market, after drifting somewhat aimlessly during the morning, during which prices, after a 10-point decline, rallied on expectations of large mill takings for the week to 24.93 for July and 24.15 for October, to a level 6 to 10 points above yesterday's close, became fairly active during the afternoon. The activity was due to free selling in sympathy with the drop in wheat and because of the unfavorable French financial and political news. Near months showed the most weakness, July declining to 24.44, or 49 points from the high, while October dropped to 23.77, or 38 points under the high. The close was a little above the lowest, showing net losses for the day of 38 to 40 points on old crop months

38 to 40 points on old crop months The easing off at the start was due rather to lack of support and the execution of a few overnight selling orders than to any real weakness as the weather map showed no western rain and rain prospects were doubtful. There was a gradual improvement toward the middle of the morning on expected large mill takings but Secretary Hester's early pointer of Secretary Hester's early pointer of 238,000 to 248,000 was disappointing and most of the early gain was lost, only to be promptly regained when it

be increased that much.

The afternoon decline selling was due mainly to ring traders and the liquidation by a few longs who bought recently on the scale down. There were no private advices of western rains and the only depressing factors were the break in wheat and the increased that much.

French news.

Weekly statistics were fairly bullish, mill takings being officially reported at 342,000 bales, exports 183,829 bales and the decrease in the visible supply 203,000 bales. Exports for the day, 25,571 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 3.—Spot cotton closed steady 35 points down. Sales on the spot 794 bales; to arrive, none; low middling 23.00; middling 24.40; good middling 25.00; receipts 2,984; stock 250,229.

BIG LAUNDRY OWNERS ARE ATLANTA GUESTS

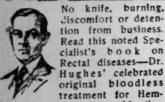
Delegates from six southern states, en route to the Southeastern Conven-tion of the National Laundry Owners' association in Miami. April 6, 7 and 8, were entertained Friday at an in-8, were entertained Friday at an informal luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel as guests of the local organization. W. H. Harris, president of the local body, presided and served

The delegation, representing Ten-nessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, were taken on a tour to Stone mountain Friday afternoon. Several of these men will remain through Saturday for a visit to leading laundries in

Pilots Killed in Collision.

Thionville, April 3-Two French rmy planes practicing military au ormations today collided at a height of 2,000 feet. Both pilots were killed.





Rectal diseases-Dr Hughes' celebrated original bloodless treatment for Hemorrholds, protruding, bleeding

and itching-ulcerations and inflammations. Produces positive and permanent results. Do not be deceived by imitators. Write for this book today, free to Pile Sufferers, or call personally. No

harge for consultation. DR. T. W. HUGHES Rectal Specialist
181 N. Broad St., Atlanta

U.S.MustChange Trading Policy,

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 3 .- (By the

present position as the creditor na-tion of the world, but unless Ameri-The opening was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 7 points in restoonse to disappointing late cables from Liverpool, continued complaints of poor demand for cotton goods and private rain reports from the southwest. Active months showed net losses of 8 to 11 points in the early trading, but offerings were comparatively small the control of the world, but unless American financial leaders and business men recognize that the United States must purchase from Europe, in addition to extending credit to foreign industries through loans or investment, before European nations can but offerings were comparatively small rever be a successful world reader the speaker said.

BELATED RAINS TO ARRIVE TODAY, SAYS FORECASTER

Rain which was supposed to come Friday in time to close up the exhibition game at Spiller park failed to arrive as per schedule, but the "stage-door Johnnie" who elects to spend his Saturday evening awaiting his fair lady of the bright lights will do well

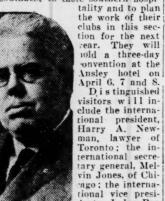


to earry an umbrella, according to (F. von Herrmann, chief of the United States weather bureau in Atlanta, who predicts rainy, warm weather today A minimum temperature of 50 de-grees was expected for this morning,

with a high registration of approxi-mately 75 to 80 degrees. A slight drop is expected toward night. The rains of today will be carried by moderately high winds from the east and southeast, the weather man asserts, but he holds out hope for

TO GATHER HERE

EARLY NEXT WEEK Leaders of the International Association of Lions Clubs are coming to the southaest to taste southern hospi-



Ansley hotel on April 6, 7 and 8. Distinguished visitors will in-clude the internatary general, Mel-vin Jones, of Chi-

ference will come Lion district governors of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alashama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennesshe knew she could never, never spin bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, and from each city in these ten states where Lions clubs have been organized delegates have been invited and most of the clubs will be represented.

COLONEL W. A. KENT TO BE TRANSFERRED TO FORT M'PHERSON

Columbus, April 3.—Lieutenant Colonel William A. Kent, adjutant at Fort Benning for the past three years, has been assigned to Fort McPherson, Atlanta, it was announce at Benning headquarters this afterneed.

Officers in command at Fort Mc-Pherson stated Friday that they had not been advised of the transfer of Colonel Kent to Atlanta.

ATLANTAN MEMBER OF MEMORIAL BOARD

Richmond, Va., April 3.—A jury headed by R. S. Pringle, of Atlanta, was engaged here today in picking seven men from among 19 Virginia architects in the first round of the contest to select the designer of Virginia's \$250,000 world war memorial. The other members of the jury are Delos H. Smith, Washington; Lawence H. Fowler, Raltimore.

WALL STREET MONEY RATES ARE EXPLAINED

New York, April 3.—(By the Associated Press.) — Newspapers throughout the country publishing daily New York money rates on call Briton Declares and short-term loans, often are asked by readers where they can get some of the money Wall street is loaning at, say, 4 per cent when local banks

A leading metropolitan banker here offers in reply that this lower-priced money is not available to the general banking public. It is put out under special conditions which he sums up as "wholesale versus retail."

Money at Wholesale Rates. Wall street, he explains, can af-ord to make a wholesale price, such as 4 per cent money represents, because it makes these loans only in wholesale amounts, with \$100,000 as a minimum.

stricted, this banker says, to larger interests whose high credit rating saves the usual time and expense of interests whose high credit rating saves the usual time and expense of investigation. Placing the money in bulk accordingly costs the bank no more than arranging \$1.000 for a private borrower, and becomes an obvious saving over placing the amount in 100 separate retail transactions. Furthermore, these large loans are for definite and limited periods, and are protected by giltedged security which could be converted, if need be, overnight. Average commercial loans being made under conditions just the reverse, in his opinion, a higher retail price must prevail.

Overhead Heavy.

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Such loans represent smaller amounts, and "overhead" mounts up as loaning operations are repeated. There can be less taking on faith, and expense again increases if such and expense again increases if each applicant is looked up. Collateral is less liquid. Loaning periods are usually longer, and they carry a haz-

ard of indefiniteness in the chance that many have to be renewed. Furthermore, this banker says, although a merchant's or a farmer's resources in proportion to what he wants may be fully as good as those of a corporation, he is necessarily limited to the community where he is known. With a community having only so much money available, cash is at a higher premium than in a center where large borrowers

COLOR CUT-OUTS -

Three Spinners



IN DANGER.

This is the end of the first week's picture-story of "The Three Spin-ners" Children who cut out the pictional president, tures every day will soon have a while set of "Three Spinners" paper dolls. Watch for more of this story next week.

The next day when the queen came to see how much the girl had done vin Jones, of Chiago; the international vice presidents, Judge Ben
F. Jones, of NewMelvin Jones.

Melvin Jones.

Melvi

(Color the queen's dress black with green stripes across the front. Her headlress is golden.) Mrs. Daley Dies

At Wrightsville; Prominent Woman

Wrightsville, Ga., April 3 .- Mrs. A. Wrightsville, Ga., April 3.—Mrs. A. F. Daley, widow of a former president of the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad and former judge of superior court, died here tonight. Three daughters and four sons survive, one of these being Mrs. J. E. Varner, of Atlanta. Mrs. Daley was a sister of former Congressman William Schley Howard.

ATLANTA CLUB HEARS PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Stock Prices Drift Lower In Sympathy With Grain

Twenty. Twenty
Industrials. Railroads
..... 116.05 97.13 Thursday ... 116.08 Week ago ... 116.83 High 1925 ... 126.10 Low 1925 ... 114.31 Total sales, \$15,600 shares,

New York, April 3.-Stock prices fluctuated within rather narrow and irregular limits during the greater part of today's trading, but drifted lower toward the close in sympathy with another sharp reaction in grain prices. Trading was unusually light, total sales falling below the millon share mark for the first full session since election day. This breaks a string of 112 consecutive million-share five-hour sessions.

Except for the further break in grain prices, there was little in the day's news to affect quoted values. Reports that the French cabinet was

HORIZONTAL. 1. Indian tribe.
6. Pertaining to chief artery.

15. Belonging to. 17. Simple.

Wrath.

Lubricates.

42. Tepid. 44. Be in want.

47. Stopper. 49. Urge. 52. Circle. 54. Man's na 55. Grain.

Fondle.

23. Track. 25. Vault. 27. Part of verb "to be."

Deviate from rectitude. Indian tree.

Open for discussion.

Man's name (ab.)

65. Write mechanically.

72. Chair of state.

Beverage.

Whether.

14. Fish hawk.

Front. Ireland.

9. Narrate.

Saucy. Verbal. Wild (Scot.)

67. Electrical engineer (ab.) 18. Conceal. 69. Small Indian coin (obs

VERTICAL.

39. Head of a college department.

Term of address.
Geometrical figure.
Part of a Mohammedan house.

20. Bone. 21. Rent.

32. Growl

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

by John D. Ryan. Anaconda and Cerro de Pasco each showed net gains

Fewer Business Failures Seen During March

Cerro de Pasco each showed net gains of about a point, and most of the others improved fractionally.

The so-called pivotal industrials failed to indicate a definite trend. U. S. Steel common and American Can S. Steel common and American Can closed unchanged at 114 1-4 and 162, respectively. Baldwin dropped back 1-2 point to 112 3-4. Studebaker showed a slight fractionel gain at 1-2. Denial of reports that General Motors was negotiating for Mack Trucks. Formary, and, of course, fewer than any month since November, 1924. A like showing is made by liabilities for March also, but the increases for March also, but the increases for March also, but the increases in umber in January and February over the like months a year ago were responsible for the first quearter of 1925. Tolling up a total in excess of any three months' period since the first quearter of 1922. Liabilities for the first three months, however, while in excess of those in the last quarter sit of 1924, were heavily below. Good buying also was noted in a number of other automobile issues, par-

Good buying also was noted in a number of other automobile issues, particularly Chandler, the Pierce-Arrows and Moon. Nash touched another record top at 312 1-2 and then fell back to 303 for a net loss of 4 points.

Other independent strong spots included American Safety Razor, Brooklyn Union Gas, Bush Terminal, Central Leather preferred, National Lead, Radio Coporation and Union Tank Car, all up 2 to nearly 4 points.
Call money renewed at 3 3-4 percent and then dropped to 3 1-2, the easier tendency being attributed to the recent reduction in brokers' loans. Time money and commercical paper

an crude oil output and the quashing distributed to findictments in the western oil land lease cases, but they did not maintain their gains. Atlantic Refining and California Petroleum preferred each closed more than 2 points higher but several others, including Pacific and Houston, showed moderate declines.

Coppers, which have been reactionary recently as a result of lower commodity prices, also showed an improved tone in reflection of the optimistic statement on the industry made of indictments in the western oil the recent reduction in brokers' loans. Time money and commercical paper rates held steady.

Erratic fluctuations of French frances due to political causes, featured today's irregular foreign exchange market. Opening franc quotations here were about 8 points lower, around 5.11 cents, but a subsequent recovery 1923, but 20 per cent fewer than in the first three cent less than in the first three months of 1915. Liabilities for the like period of the sterling ruled about 5-8 of a cent less than in the first three months of this year were valued to the preceding two years.

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This big shrinkage in liabilities from a year ago for the first quarter s largely due to the much cheerful situation in banking in the northwestern and other western states, whereas the increase in fail ures shown over a year ago for the quarter proves that business has not improved to the extent that some san-

mproved to the extent that some sanguine people have claimed.

The New England, central western, southern and far western groups show increases in failures over a year ago, whereas the middle At lantic and the northwestern states report decreases. Every group of states, however, reports smaller liabilities then a year ago in the first bilities than a year ago in the first quarter. New York city reports few-er failures and smaller liabilities than last year in the first three

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

A THREE MONTHS' TREAT-

MENT.

If you are in any sort of good physical condition, try this treatment faithful for three months and you'll have the have a perfect skin. I know this sounds like the cure-all patent medicine ads of the '90's, but read, and see now much common sense is in this

The treatment is internal and exaveraged for the last 36 years. Colonel So much for internal treatment. Watch your diet, and don't over eat

For the rest, keep the skin absolute-y clean. In the morning, wash with very warm water and the gritty complexion soap I have been talking about here, rinse thoroughly, rub with cold cream, and after a few moments wipe the cream off with a cloth wrung from luke-warm water. Dash cold

water on, wipe and powder.

Late in the afternoon, rub the skin with cleansing cold cream, then if there are wrinkles, with nourishing cream, and wipe off with a cloth wrung from quite warm water. Dash cold water and nowder.

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on cold water and powder.

At night, rub well with cleansing cream (each time, the cloth will come away black) then rub on medicated cream if there are skin eruptions or large pores. If there are wrinkles, rub with flesh-making cream. Rub

well, and wipe off with a dry cloth.

And of all the treatments, the most important is this nightly cleansing. In three months, you'll have a clear and lovely complexion, guaranteed!

your skin, and the coarsened pores on your cheek confirm this. Your digestion must have caused the pimples at the outset, and now that they repeat the attack. I should say they came from an infection in the skin. Try dusting the pimples with flour of sulphur. or give an application of some ointment in which there is sulphur. Such treatment usually cures the trouble if there is cause for it in the system. Include in your diet such foods as have plenty of iron in them and your skin will not be so pale. If you are underweight, cod liver oil will build you up, and so enrich your a natural pinkish tint to it.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats"

All inquiries addressed to Miss for the county associations in Fulton deep the fooding and the case and the case and the case and the case as it had been heard by Judge Hopkins. Another set of resolutions was introduced by R. L. Ramsey, of the Fulton High school, indorsing the move inaugurated by presidents of Parent-Teacher associations in Fulton county, calling for an increase in taxes department will be answered in these department

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question—The Editer.

PAYTON.

PAYTON EXONERATED OF THEFT CHARGES

Millard Payton, of 49 Richardson street. Thursday was exonerated in Fulton superior court on charges of theft of an automobile. According to evidence, it was shown that Payton had nothing to do with the missing machine, and an indictment against him was dismissed by order of the court.

WATKINS TO SPEAK
IN DECATUR CHURCH

IN FALL FRIDAY

Haynes launches his poster campaign, to foster sentiment favorable to the dry law. The dry sleuths will post the bills.

The posters will be placed only in public buildings and not on bill be boards as originally contemplated. They will be small and will carry an illustration in colors and a slogan where the injured youth was rushed, stated that, although the break was a bad one, they were able to reset the limb in good position. Millard Payton, of 49 Richardson

Corn Drops Below Dollar: Bad Break Seen in Wheat

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Prev.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

WHEAT—

Chicago, April 3.—Dashing suddenly down below a dollar a bushel for all deliveries, the corn market today carried the entire grain trade along into wild run-away selling. The stampede resulted from half frantic efforts of corn owners to core there.

stampede resulted from half frantic efforts of corn owners to save themselves from losses which appeared to be impending and which were made certain by the stampede itself. As compared with yesterday's finish the worst breaks n price were 7-8c a bushel for corn and 6 1-8c for wheat. Corn and wheat closed extremely unsettled corn 6 1-8c to 7 7-8c net lower. May 92 1-4c to 92 5-8c; wheat 2c to 4 3-4c down, 81.38 1-4 to \$1.38 1-2, and \$1.29 to \$1.29 1-4 for July, with oats 2c to 2 7-8c off, and provisions ranging from 35c decline to 5c adranging from 35c decline to 5c advance.

Lowest prices since last summer were chalked up in every grain pit on exchange here. Every single delivery of corn and cats and the September delivery of wheat all went to new bottom records for the season. Crumpling of values began early in the corn market, but later the tendency toward demoralization appeared to have been overgome, and it was only in the final haff.

Corn. No. 2. mixed. 91c; No. 3. white. 97c; No. 3. yellow, 97c. No. 3. yellow, 97c. Co. No. 3. white. 44c; No. 4. white. 42½@43c. Close: Wheat, May, \$1.39½; July, 94%c bid. livery of wheat all went to new bottom alization appeared to have been over-come, and it was only in the final haf hour of the board of trade session that for at least the time being com-bade good-bye to \$1 a bushel or above.

the corn market throughout had scored fractional gains as a result of a decided upturn in wheat prices.

Provisions were at first responsive to an upturn in hog values, but later succumbed to the effect of the collapse of the grain markets

Cash Grain.

Kansas tity, April 3.—Wheat, No. 2, hard, \$1.33@1.52; No. 2, red, \$1.56@1.60, Corn, No. 2, wellow, 90@96c; No. 2, mixed, 85½@89½c. Oats, No. 2, white, 44@46c. Barley, 76@81c.

Chicago, April 3.-Cash wheat, No. 2, ard, \$1.44. hard, \$1.44. Corn. No. 4. mixed, 88@91c; No. 2. yellow, \$1.00% £1.014. Oats. No. 2. white, 43c; No. 3, white, 38% £414c. Rye nominal

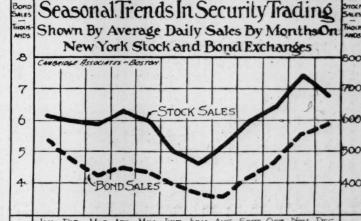
6.4.41.40.
Rye, nominal.
Barley, 70@95c.
Timothy Seed, \$5,25@6.50.
Cloverseed, \$19.50@28.00.

St. Louis, Mo., April 3:—Wheat, No. 3, red, \$1.55@1.61; No. 1, hard, \$1.48\\(\)_0. Corn, No. 2, mixed, 91c; No. 3, mixed, 90c; No. 2, white, 95c; No. 3, white, 97c;

Provisions.

Chicago, April 3.-Lard, 15.85; ribs, 7.25; bellies, 20.25.

Trading in Securities Show Definite Seasonal Trend



JAM. FEB. MAR. APR. MAY JUNE JULY AUG SEPT OCT. NOV. DEC. The foregoing chart is at present high levels of late 1924, although the has recent reaction in stocks caused the The treatment is internal and external. Every day, take either two yeast cakes, or one tablespoonful of tasteless white mineral oil, or a spoonful of agar agar mixed with your food. This is to clear the system of possible clogged waste matter, a condition often existing unknown to yourself. For your liver, the fault of many a bad skin, drink two large cups of quite hot water before breakfast. So much for internal treatment.

> cline in the near future. There are, of course, exceptions to tinued rise in stock, yet stocks have these seasonal trends. A big bull market might occur during a normally many doubt their ability to go much ket might occur during a normally many doubt their abil quiet period of the year, thus causing higher. The best that trading volume to rise. Lately, how-

> averaged for the last 36 years. Colonel Ayres concludes from his study of these averages that, because there has been a fairly marked and regular seasonal swing in the volume of security trading, it will be an entirely normal development if there is a decline in the near future. he considered as unfavorable to a con-The best that can be

JERE WELLS HEADS FULTON TEACHERS

of the Georgia Educational association were reelected at a meeting Friday Shepherd, foster-father of William Gerry—I think your mother is right when she said that you were injurying Luckie street. They are Jere A. whom Shepherd is charged with murvour skin, and the coarsened pores on Wells, president; Mrs. R. T. Averhold dering by typhoid germ inoculation when the coarsened pores on the said that you were injurying the said that you were said that you were said that you were said the said that you were sai your skin, and the coarsened pores on your skin, and the coarsened pores on of the East Point school, vice presito gain possession of his million-dollar

YOUNG BICYCLIST BREAKS HIS ARM IN FALL FRIDAY

Chicago, April 3.-William

Shepherd is to be arraighed next Thursday on the murder charge and an inquest into McClintock's death. which has been continued from time to time as the case progressed, will be resumed next Wednesday.

DRY AGENTS TO PLAY ROLE OF BILL POSTERS

Washington, April 3 .- Prohibition agents will be seen in a new role next July, when Commissioner

London, April 3 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Justice Sir Henry Mc-Cardie delivered his reserved judg-

ment in the Dennistoun case this morning. He held that the alleged agreement for Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun's support by her former husband after their divorce was void and could not be enforced in law. Therefore, he ruled that Mrs. Dennistoun's claim for damages for breach toun's claim for damages for breach oun's claim for damages for breach of contract had failed.

The judgment sets aside the verdict of the jury late last month awarding Mrs. Denistoun 5,000 pounds, or nearly \$25,000 for the alleged breach of contract.

The judgment sets aside the verdict was pounds, and veal, 8.3 pounds. That the defendent was entitled to recover. The judge ordered a general stay in execution until further order

BRITISH CONSUME Court Sets Aside LOTS MORE MUTTON Award of Damages THAN AMERICA DOES

22. Quantity of paper. 24. One of an Eastern race. 26. Elongated fish (pl.)

31. Portable ca 32. Impress. 33. Bird (pl.)

41. Plant.

60. Legend,

34. Older. 36. Over (cont.) 38. Noun suffix.

41. Plant.
42. Little bird.
43. Cauterize.
45. Flat circular plate.
46. Harmonized.
48. Musical instrument.
50. Wander.
51. "Let it stand."

53. Numeral.58. Mohammedan ruler.59. Hastens.

61. Air. C4. American humorist. 66. Market value.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLES.

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68. Short laugh. 70. Article.

that British eat nearly seven times as much mutton and lamb as do Americans, and declared the reason has "baffled satisfactory explanation."

this country last year.

The department estimated that mutton and lamb consumption was at a rate of 5.2 pounds per person; pork, 88.8 pounds; beef, 62.6 pounds, and yeal, 8.3 pounds.

Washington, April 3 .- In an analy-To Mrs. Dennistoun sis of meat consumption statistics the department of agriculture today noted

Mutton and lamb consumed in the United States last year made up only 3.2 per cent of the total meat consumption, while the percentage in Great Britain was 22. There was ten times more beef and 15 times more pork than mutton and lamb eaten in this country last year.

The other members of the jury are Delos H. Smith. Washington; Lawrence H. Fowler. Baltimore.

Mr. Pringle is a well-known Atlanta architect and a member of the firm of Pringle & Smith. Selection of the case his subject. "My lmpression of Pringle & Smith. Selection of the costs of Atlanta." Mr. Kay has been in the city for the past 30 days and ity and artistic taste.

Make a Greater City." while Lir. Kay chose as his subject. "My lmpression of Atlanta." Mr. Kay has been in the city for the past 30 days and ity and artistic taste.

MAKINS IO SPEAK

IN DECATUR CHURCH

Stated on the the jury are merce. John F. Burdine, the pressided and served as toast master.

The plaintiff, however, recovers the dispersion of the case had not present points of the case had not returned. She also is awarded to be made public but he added that the question of publicity was not one provided the fact that the dispersion of the costs, the court held, architect and a member of the first British consul assigned ity and artistic taste.

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IN DECATUR CHURCH

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IN DECATUR CHURCH

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BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

York, April 3.—Following re to-sigh, low and closing prices of bonds New, York Stock Exchange, and al sales of each bonds, in dollars and

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

For the month
Same date last year
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This date last year COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 24,40; receipts, 981; exports, 6,543; sales, 794; stock, appear ile: Middling, 24.00; receipts, 371:

IN BOND MARKET

Ten first-grade rails 89 67
Ten secondary rails 88 967
Ten public utilities. 90 90
Ten industrials 95 96
Combined average 91.38
Combined average 91.68
Year ago 88.29
Total sales, par yalue \$12 679 0 89.66 88.87 90.85 96.03 91.35 value\$13,679,000

New York, April 3.—Liquidation of uation and uneasiness over the drattic measures suggested to relieve it, un-settled today's bond market. Prices drifted rather listlessly, and fluctua-tions, except in the French group, were limited to a point or so, con-limited to a point or so, confrom 1 to 2 points with the Seine dipping to a new low at 84 1-4.

Scattered offerings of the government's scattered offerings of the government's issues and the various municipal and railroad liens brought average reductions of a point. The action of the bonds, it was felt, reflected the gen ponds, it was leit, reflected the general measiness over the situation more clearly than the movements of the francs, which was apparently supported by the proceeds of the \$100,000,000 loan available for that purpose.

Railroad mortgages were the strong-est feature of trading in the domestic list. Demand for the semi-speculative issues embraced New Haven 4s, Erie general 4s, Rock Island refunding 4s, and Missonri Pacific 6s. and Missouri Pacific 6s.

and Missouri Pacific 6s.

Several favorable developments in the oil industry supplied the basis for an upturn in the bonds of these companies, including Sinclair and Pan-American Petroleum. Wilson & Company issues and local tractions were among the heavy spots.

The easier tendency of money rates among the heavy spots.

The easier tendency of money rates imparted a firm tone to dealings in Liberty bonds and other high grade

Country Produce.

New York, April 3.—Live poultry, ir regnlar, Fowls, by express, 32@37c.
Butter, easy; receipts, 13,340. Creamery, 62 score), 44c; do firsts, (88 to 11 score), 40@431c. score), 40@43½c,
Eggs, irregular; receipts, 43.763, Fresh,
Rathered, extras firsts, 30½@31c; do storage packed, 31½@32c; do firsts, 20½@3
gathered, seconds, 28%@20½@31c; fresh
nery browns, extras, 33½@37c; Pacific
coast whites, extras, 40@41c.
Cheese, irregular; receipts, 10.98c.

8,094 const whites, extras, 40@41c.

Cheese. regular; receipts, 10.988 pounds. State, whole milk flats, fresh, 5,230 faney, 23½@24c; do average run, 23% constant of fancy specials, 26@26½c; do storage packed, 25@25½c. Chicago, April 3.—Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 32c; springs, 31c; roosters, 19c; turkeys, 28c; ducks, 36c; geese, 18c.
Butter, lower; creamery extras, 42c; firsts, 44c41/9c; extra firsts, 442c1/9c; ducks, 46c40/9c; seconds, 33c38c; eggs, 18c; ordinary firsts, 27/9c; storage packed extras, 30/4c; firsts, 29/4c.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool, April 3.—Cotton, spot, quiet; prices steady, Srictly good middling, 14.47; good middling, 14.17; strictly middling, 13.97; middling, 13.72; strictly low middling, 13.92; low middling, 13.12; spot ordinary, 12.72; good ordinary, 12.12; sales, 5.000 bales, including 4.000 American, Receipts, 22.000 bales, including 14.300 American, Futures closed quiet and steady, April 18.84; May, 13.40; July, 13.45; October, 13.20; December, 13.09; January, 13.06; March, 13.01.

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OILS ARE STRONG ON CURB MARKET

New York, April 3.—Revival of activity in the oil shares, based on reports of decreased crude production and expectations of heavily increased gasoline consumption in the next few months, featured today's irregular curb market. Standard Oil of Indiana was bid up more than a point to 63 7-S, or about 3 points above its recent low, and then yielded slightly. Prairie Oil and Gas closed about a point higher at 54 1-S, and a number of others improved fractionally.

A sudden outburst of buying in Lehigh Valley Coal certificates, which closed 2 1-4 points higher at 38 3-4. If followed the publication of a favorable February earnings report by the Lehigh Valley Railrand. February earnings report by the Le-high Valley Railroad. Durant Motors moved up more than a point in sympathy with the strength of certain motor issues on the "big board." Radios showed slight improvement in the control of the Thermidyne closing about a Public

point higher. strong. Adirondack Power led the advance by climbing more than 4 points to a record high at 45.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

ork. April 3.—For the
post election market s
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for a full five-hour s

Cotton Letters.

New Orleans, April 3.—Cotton was steady and a shade higher most of the day, but gave way in the late afternoon as a result of liquidation by western interests.

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Announcements

ALI, hair cuts 25 cents; ladies, any style. Purcell Barber Shop 3634 N Broad St. CARE for convalesct, feeble or aged, twen-ty years' experience, G-33, Constitution, WAInut 0518. CORRECT-DRESSED women patronize the ladies' tailor, Arnone, 34512 Peach-MAILING addresses. We will forward your r hold it. Cochran and De Late, ley building. WAlnut 4850. MASSAGE-Steam baths, Battle Creek methods, 238 West Peachtree. HEmiock

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John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree St STUDEBAKERS-100 per cent values. Yar-brough Motor Company, Used Car Depart-ment, 240 Peachtree, HEmlock 6810. CARS-Used Car Clearing House, 84-86 W Caln street, IVy 6983. GOOD used cars, Olds Motor Works, 264 Peachtree Street, IVy 0642. GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company, 252 Peachtree Street.

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ett, 20c; headlights complete, pair, starting and lighting battery, starting and lighting battery, sewing on your machine. Whole or part guaranteed tire, 3033, 85.75; C. X. time. Highest possible prices paid. For plug, 43c; top recover, 84.95; gata-ee, Golden Eagle Co., 741.43 Mastreet and 207 Peters street.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO TOPS—Recovered, seat covers at a very low cost. 82 Poole place, WEst AUTO repairing, tops and trimming, H.
A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St. IVy 4798,
CAL TRAVIS—Automobile
Cone street, IVy 4832, GUARANTEED OIL-SAVING DEVICE and general repairing. Houston Street Garage.

Tires and Parts 16A

FORD SIZES, \$3.00; 4-in., \$4.00; 5-in., \$6.00. Retreading, vulcanizing; fixing; not faking. National, 39 E. Mitchell street. Wanted-Automobiles 17

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IGNS-All kinds. Art Sign Co., WAl-nut 1912. nut 1912.

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Company, 11 Whitehall Balcony, MAin 1726.

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Building and Contracting 19 CARPENTER—General repairing and painting; work guaranteed. W. M. Fuller, HUntley 8052-M. PAPER HANGING, painting and decing. Call Lumpkin & Owens. IVy 1
Headquarters 36 West Peachtree street SCREENING and cabinet, all styles; reasonable, 38 Gordon atreet, WEst 2640, INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All kinds cement work and waterproof basements, MAin 3658.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20 HATTERS—Old buts mude new, satisfac-tion guaranteed, out-of-town work solicit-ed. Alex's Hat Cleaning company, 34 MaOwing to increased demand for To-ledo Scales we are forced to place additional salesmen to represent this line in Atlaria, Rome, Athens, Columbus and Gainesville. Anyone interested communicate with Ja-

rictin street.

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acome Hatters, 20 East Hunter street. MAin 2391.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company for high-grade mattress renovating.

HEmlock 6367.

Business Service

Dressmaking and Millinery 21 DRESSMAKING—First-class work, reason-able, beading, embroidering, 256 White-hall, Main 0730-W. HEMSTITCHING—Fast work, good service, best prices. Third floor, L. F. M.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. S.

Stroud. WEst 1842-J. 22 years' experience.

Call me and save money.

IF YOUR roof leaks call Acree—not the cheapest, but the best—WEst 2712. Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 ARROW TRANSFER CO.—W. C. Gutberie, manager. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10 Sylvan avenue. Main 4533.

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South Pryor. Dependable service. South Pyor. Dependable service.

Main 2377.

CENTRAL Transfer Company. We move anything. 19 Trinity avenue.

Main 1544.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING, DECORATING, all kinds, H. W. Allingham, 311 Peachtree street. Phone IVy 2922. PAINTING, plastering, tinting: rooms, \$2 up; leaks, stops in roof, MAin 5512-7. ROOMS TINTED—\$2 to \$5. WEst 0630-J. Expert rend; work

Professional Services 28 Professional Services 28

ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizens & Southern building. Walnut 2272.

INVENTORS—Write for our guide book.
"How to Get Your Parent" and evidence of invention blank. Send model or sketch of your invention for inspection and instructions free. Best terms. Randolph & Co., Dent. 64. Washington, D. C.

Repairing and Refinishing 29 PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes.
Walnut 3380. 18 North Pryor. Atlanta

STREET. TYPE 1955.

WELDING-Auto Work, repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. Roach W. & M. W.,
585 Marietta. WELDING-All metal parts and castings.
M. W. Co. 122 S. Forsyth St. M. 3013.
EXPERT DOLL REPAIRING and painting, parts furnished. Southern Doll Hospital.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female 32 DRESSING—Earn \$5-\$10 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars, Instructions c. Money back if dissatisfied. Palace bb. Co., Toledo, Ohlo.

Young lady of attractive personality, between 20 and 25. Must have at least one year's experience and he able to furnish local references. Salary, \$85 to \$100. 615 Atlanta Trust company building.

One who has speed and accuracy, not afraid of work, understands filing, and will work for moderate salary at start. This is not a job for a beginner. Address S-515 Constitution.

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COLORED women wanted to act as agent selling new style hair dressing and other goods. A F Castleberry. Department composed to compose the selling new style hair dressing and other goods. A F Castleberry. Department composed to compose the selling new style hair dressing and other goods. A F Castleberry. Department composed to compose the selling new style hair dressing and other goods. A F Castleberry. Department composed to compose the selling new style hair dressing and other goods. A F Castleberry. Department composed to climbour double for composition, paying salary, benus and expenses. Apply in person only. Mr. Steele. Winecoff hotel.

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FORD OWERS—Save money on Lew parts, best quality. Front spring, \$1.75; fenders; set, \$9.80; timer and roller, 56c; warning the spring starting work, must have reference work, must have reference warning starting sta

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Winecoff hotel.

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Call 1230 Healey building.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Wanted at once.
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Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

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CAN use three salesmen. Experience an asset but not essential, as we train you to our particular selling method. Leads furnished, all assistance possible in closing your sales. Mr. Boggs, 63 North Forsyth street.

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Austell building.

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Employment

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YOUNG MAN-Married and settled, experienced in haberdashery and gent's furnishings, who can furnish references; must

YOUNG MAN, 31 years of age, with eight years' general office and bookkeeping ex-perience, wants position, Address S-526, care Constitution.

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MONEY on hand for first morigages and real estate purchase money notes on At-lants or suburban property. W. O. Al-ston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank

214 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 1810

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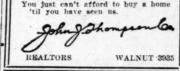
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VIRGINIA AVENUE BAPTIST.

At the Virginia Avenue Baptist church, Dr. W. F. Wagner, pastor, Sunday school will be held at 9:45 o'clock. Clesses for all ages. Subject for 11 a. m., "The Supreme Standard:" subject for 7:30 p. m., "Blessed Hunger." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30.

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Church services for Sunday at Jackson Hill Baptist church, Rev. Richard K. Redwine, 'pastor, will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; night service at 7:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Closing services of a two weeks' revival meeting.

Lutheran Church of Reddemen. The Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock; at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Dr. Charles MacLaughlin, pastor. At the vesper service at 7:45 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Christ Our All." The Bible school meets at 7:445 and the Luther League at 7.

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At Capitol View Christian church, C. E.
Elmore, the minuster, will speak at 11
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"A Prisoner at the Bar."

Revival services continue at Innuan Park Methodist church. Rev. Henry R. Naya, pastor. Dr. A. M. Pierce preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday, In the morning he will discuss "What Manner of Love;" night "Dives and Lararus." Sunday will be confession day in the Sunday will be confession day in the Sunday will be confession day in the Sunday will should be singing.

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"Do We Believe in Jesus?" will be the subject of Dr. L. O. Bricker's sermon at the First Christian church at 11 o'clock. Sunday. Evening worship at 7.45 o'clock, subject of sermon "The Green Hill." Churh school, all departments, 9:30 a. m. B. R. Craighead, superintendent, Christian Endeavor meetings, 6:30 p. m.

PARK STREET METHODIST.

Park Street Methodist church will hold the following services Sunday: 9:30, Sunday school in "Christ: the Universal Marget;" 6:30, Epworth Leagues 7:30, "Finding God." Pastor preaches at both services. Beginning Monday night at 7:30 o'clock and continuing for two weeks Dr. S. R. Belk will preach during the Park street revival. The Wisdom sisters of Macon, Mo., also will be present Munday night at 7:30 night.

HOWELL STATION CHRISTIAN.
Howell Station Christian church, S. A. Services at S. D. M. Services at Central Presbyterian church service Sunday: Bible school, 6:45 a. m., Tarry Magbee, superintendent. Morning service 11 o'clock, sermon "New Eisstament Conversions and What They Did." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Night services will be conserved by the content of the Lord's supper will be conserved by the content of the Lord's supper will be conserved by the content of the Lord's supper will be conserved by the content of the Lord's supper will be conserved by the content of the Lord's supper will be conserved by the content of the Lord's supper will be conserved by the conserved

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school, 9:45; senior C. E., 6:45 p. m. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Services Sunday at Westminster Presby-terian church will be as follows: Graded Bible echod, with classes for all, at 9:30; morning worship at 11 o'clock, when the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, the pastor, Dr. J. W. Cald-well, preaching; at 7 o'clock the Senior Christian Endeavor society will meet; eve-ning worship at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Cald-well will sneak on the subject. "The Real Home Beautiful." Gospel songs sung. Miss Edna Bartholomew at the ergan. PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

At Pryor Street Prespyterian church, Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr., pastor, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both morning and night services Sunday, at which time the pastors will preach. Reports for the church year will be read at the morning service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. ni COLLEGE PARK PRESBYTERIAN. At College Park Presbyterian church, Dr G. Patton will preach at 11 o'clock nday. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

Sunday is the last day of the protracted meeting at Druid Hills Methodist church, with preaching by the paster, Dr. J. Wiley Quillian, at 11 and 7:45 p. m.

At Hapeville Methodist church, Rev. J. Robert Jordan, pastor, Sunday's program follows: The pastor will preach morning and evening; morning theme. "Growing Men and Women;" evening, "Great Possibilities in Small Things." Sunday school, 9:45; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

CENTER STREET METHODIST.

At Center Street Methodist, Rev. A. 8. Hutchinson, pastor. Preaching by Rev. Felton Williams at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Greatest, but Most Neglected Institution in America." Evening subject, "Sowing and Reaping" Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST.

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL.

GLAZENER MEMORIAL.

HAPEVILLE METHODIST.

"Christ Our All." The Bible school at 9:45 and the Luther League at 7. CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.

At Clifton Presbyterian church, Rev. E.
P. Carson, pastor, Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10 o'clock. At this time the first anniversary of the church will be observed and deacons installed. Evening service, 8 o'clock, subject, "The Bigness of Christ," NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. NORTHE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr. William Evans, of Los Angeles,
Calif., widely known conference leader,
Bible teacher and author, will open a
week of revival services Sunday morning
at the North Avenue Presbyterian church,
according to announcement by the pastor.
Rev. Richard Orne Flinn. Dr. Evans will
preach twice daily. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. Mrs. Willa Short, noted Oklahoma erangelist, wil open a two weeks' revival Sunday morning at the Fair and Kelly Pentecostal Holiness church, it was announced Friday night by the pastor, Rev. Lyon A. Jones.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West End Avanue—Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, minister, services at 11 a. m. and
6:30 p. m., with preaching by Lvangelist
N. B. Hardeman, of Henderson, Tanu. At
6:30 p. m. Mr. Hardeman will deliver his
famous lecture on "The Holdy Land."
Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Communion and
fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

subject "The Triumphal Entry." Musical program with quartet choir, under direction of Dr. Charles A Sheldon. At the So'clock service the monthly praise service will be held with special quartet numbers; organ solo and gospel hymns. Services every night next week at 7:30 o'clock. Pre-Faster totics dealing with the instances in the last week of the Savior, and concluding with the resurrection topic en Easter Sunday.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

At West End Presbyterian church, Dr. Willis S. Wilson, pastor, services Sunday will be held at 11 a. m. aul 7:30 p. m. The night service will be the fast of the 10 days' special services in this church. Nunday school at 2:40 a. m. Wednesday night Eible class at 8 p. m.

Special revival services to be held dur-during the week will begin at the Trinity Methodist church Sunday. The pastor, Dr. Wallace Rogers, will areach at 11 a. m. on "The Heart of the Gospel." At 7:30 p. m. the Trinity choir will render Stainer's Cruciftxion, Dr. Ben J. Potter, organist and director. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Epworth league, 6 p. m. GEORGIA AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. At Calvary Methodist church there will te preaching Sunday morning and night by the pastor, Rev. E. G. Thomason. The revival, which has been rununing one weel, will continue another week with services question in the World and It's Apswer,"

At Martha Brown Memorial church, Rev. Neal A. White, pastor; special revival acrvices are being held. Subject Sunday morning, "The Goal of Life." at 11 a. m. Subject Sunday evening, "The Great Decision," at 7:30 p. m. Music directed by E. H. Lovelace. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

At the Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist church, Elder A. V. Simms, pas-tor, usual services will be held Surlay at 3 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL. At Central Congregational church, church school convenes at 9:45 o'clock Sunday. Morning service takes place at 11 o'clock. At this hour the pastor, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, will preach a sermon appropriate to Palm Sunday on "The Triumphal Entry of Jesus Into Jerusalem." Christian Entry of Jesus Into Jerusalem." Christian Entry of Jesus Into Jerusalem.

WEST END CHRISTIAN, Morning sermon, "The Forgiveness of Sins." Night sermon, "The Saying Power of Christ." Christan Endeavor at 6:30 p. m

GRACE LUTHERAN. "Behold Your King"—John 19:14—will be the subject of a sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday in Grace Lytheran church. Good Friday services at 8 p. m. Meeting of congregation at 8 p. m. Sunday. The meeting of Lydia circle has been postponed. Rev. C. J. Broders, pastor.

EMORY UNIVERSITY.
Emory University church the preelder, Rev. W. L. Pierce, will speak
s regular morning service, 11 o'clock
y; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

The Easter week of prayer at the First Christian church will begin at 3. p. m. Monday with Mrs. R. J. Spencer, of Lexington, Ey., conducting the devotional. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAN LUTHERAN. Examination and confirmation service will be held at St. John's Evangeican Lutheran church Sunday by the pastor. Rev. William E. Hauff, for the following children: Hula Muench, Herta Andrae, Elsie Lenkheil, John Lienland and Bernhard Hertlein. Services will begin at 11 cheeks

Mrs. W. C. Stanley's class, "The Gleaners," have charge of an interesting program on Wednesday and Friday, Mrs. E. E. Erd and M s. Edward Quick will lead the devotional at 3 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

Services for the Sunday next before Easter—Palm Sunday—follow:

5t. Philip's Cathedral—very Rev. T. H. Johnston, dean; Rev. Frank Parker, assistant. Holy Communion, S. n. m.; church school, 9.30 a. m.; Holy Communion and address by the dean, 7:45 o'clock.

All Baints' Church—Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector. Holy Communion as a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Tech Bible class 10 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L. 6 p. m.

5t. Luke's Church—Rev. C. P. Willcox, priest in charge. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 r. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L. 6 p. m.; church school, 9:30 m. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 7:30 o'clock.

Church of tha Epinbany—R. K. Smith Church of the Epiphany—R. K. Smith, ector. Holy Communion and

Cauren of the Epippany—R. R. Smith, rector. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. E. L., 6 p. m.; evening, prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Church of the Incarnation—Rev. C. G. Richardson, rector. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 o'clock.

'clock.

Roly Trinity Church (Decatur)—Mornng prayer and sermon by John W. Lethby at 11 o'clock; evening prayer and
ermon by the Rev. G. P. Willcox, 8 o'clock.

Church of Our Saviour-Rev. G. W.
Gasque, rector. Holy communion and sermon. 11 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The
Triumphal Entry:" night prayer and sermon. 7:30, sermon topic, "The Silence of
Jesus." Special Palm Sunday music morning and night.

CIVIL WAR IN CHINA IS AGAIN IMMINENT

Pékin, April 3.-Civil war is again imminent in China.

Chang Tso Lin, the Manchurian war lord, is reported to be preparing to renew the struggle that has pestered China for 12 years. His opponent will be General Fong Yu Hsiang

Wu Pei Fu is reported to be conferring with various military chiefs relative to the advisability of joining General Chang.

The moonstone is believed by many to bring good fortune. In India this beautiful gem is considered as highly sacred and is never sold except on a yellow cloth, yellow being an especially sacred color.

cach night at 7:30 o'clock. Bong service begins at 7:30 promptly, with Dr. Guy Nichols directing. Sunday morning. Sunday school at .0:30 gardee at 6.30 Sunday night.

Sunday night. Baptists Will Join In Revivat Services

> Dr. M. Ashby Jones will conduct series of services at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church in cooperation with the special meetings being held in other churches of the city. Dr. Jones has chosen for the general theme of these services, "The Meaning of Church Membership." The date will be April 5-12, at 11 o'clockon Sunday and 7:30 o'clock each night except Saturday.

UNITED ARTISTS FRDAY

WILLIAM S. HART JOINS

MORTUARY

Mrs. W. A. DeBerry died Thursday at the residence in Decatur, Ga. In addition to her husband, she is survived by four children; a brother, Even McKissick, of Greenwood, S. C.; three sisters, Miss hus McKissick, of Atlanta; Misses Risie and Louise McKissick, of Greenwood, S. C., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKissick, of Greenwoodd. Barclay & Brandon in charge. A Word of Comfort. The power of God is manifested not by removing us from danger and difficulty but by so reinforcing our spirits that we are able to triumph over what would enslave us with the bonds of weakness and doubt and fear. He alone can illuminate your attitude toward herdships and heartaches so toward hardships and heartaches so that you can find the secret blessing

erwoven with the pain.
—FREDERICK G. BUDLONG.

MRS. MARY J. PRENTHAM Hollywood, Cal., April 3.—Formal affiliation of William S. Hart with United Artists was announced today by Joseph Schenck, chairman of the organization's board of directors. The

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Funeral Notices

COOPER—The remains of Mr. John W. Cooper were taken to Comer, Ga., this morning at 6:10 o'clock via Seaboard railroad for funeral services and interpretable by Mr. Potterson & Son interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MINSK—Mr. Murdock Minsk died suddenly at the home, 368 E. Fair street. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment at Greenwood. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge. TRENTHAM-Mrs. Mary J. Tren-

tham, 76 years of age, died at her residence in Stonewall, Ga., yesterday morning, April 3, 1925, at 7 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. B. Trentham; four sons, Mr. J. W. W. B. Trentham; four sons, Mr. J. W. Trentham, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Magellan Trentham, of Imperial, Cal.; Mr. G. L. Trentham, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. J. T. Trentham, of Stonewall, Ga.; four daughters, Mrs. H. H. Hudgins, Mrs. J. O. Aldredge, Mrs. B. T. Phelps, of Stonewall, Ga., and Mrs. L. B. Nolan, of Fairburn, Ga. Funeral services will be held-tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Shadhor Baptist church, Rev. Smith will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Burke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Little and all relatives wish to express their sincere thanks and appre-ciation for the floral offerings, use of auto-mobiles and the many acts of kindness and aympathy shown in the death of their be-loved son and brother, Arthur P. Burke, Jr.

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the bid.

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W. C., CARRIKER, Chairman. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC I will note be responsible for any debts outracted by my son, Paul H. Bell. (Signed) C. A. BELL.

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